



FIGHTING RECALL — John Barnard, right, co-chairman of the No Recall - Support Our Councilmen committee presents City Clerk Carl Hultberg of San Bruno names of persons who had previously signed a recall petition against three councilmen who now wish their signatures withdrawn. A recall drive is attempting to achieve 4,000 valid signatures. (Post Photo)



PETITIONS FILED — Members of San Bruno Recall Committee filed list of names on petitions to City Clerk Carl Hultberg, right. Others, from left: Terri Rasmussen, Peggy Collier and Lance Miller. (Post Photo)

Man With Message Hunts Wife Oldest Son Dies; Funeral is Today

Robert Trent is desperately looking for his 39-year-old wife Joan to give her a message.

The message: "Please come home or at least phone. Your eldest son Robert is dead."

Trent believes his wife, who left him four months ago, is living in Daly City. He said she was seen in Daly City three weeks ago.

In a last attempt to reach his wife before their son is buried Wednesday with full military honors at Sherman Oaks, California, Trent appealed to police and newspapers for aid in locating her.

So far the attempt has been futile. Robert, 19, enlisted in the Army three years ago as a medical technician and would have been discharged in three months.

The young soldier survived a tour of Vietnam and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., when he suffered a stroke and died last Saturday morning.

The father, an electrician, described his wife as either a blonde or brunette, 5 feet 5 inches, 125 pounds and driving a 1982 four-door blue Chevrolet, license number 289 BOG.

Private First Class Robert J. Trent will be buried with his father, young brother and two sisters attending. "We hope his mother will be there too," Trent said.

Avalon Taxpayers' Group Plans Aid to SSF Needy

Avalon Concerned Taxpayers (ACT) of South San Francisco have opened their annual needy family Christmas Drive.

Ed Rickenbacher, president of the local civic league, said the group last year "made Christmas a very happy time for two South San Francisco families."

The goal this year, according to Rickenbacher, is to help at least five families.

Last year a family of thirteen, and a fatherless family of three received trees, decorations, gifts and food from ACT.

"Our group works through the local churches in finding needy families," said Rickenbacher. "We deliver all donations to the church. The items then in turn are delivered to needy families."

Rickenbacher said the group needs clothing, toys, food, gift

wrappings, trees and decorations. The group also is asking for blue chip stamps. These will be used to purchase items to be raffled at ACT's December 8 meeting. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of perishable foods.

S.S.F. Court Addition

Ground breaking will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the site of the million-dollar addition to the South San Francisco courts building, 1050 Mission Road.

Supervisor Jean Fassler and presiding Judge Jose de Larios of the northern judicial district will join in the ceremonies.

County Will Tighten Its Belt-Tarshes

Some belt-tightening may be necessary in San Mateo County as the result of the state financial crisis cited Monday by Governor Reagan, County Manager M. D. Tarshes indicated yesterday.

"Let's face it," Tarshes said. "If the state is facing a financial crisis resulting from higher expenditures than anticipated and lower levels of revenue than anticipated, we have to expect cutbacks in the programs where state support is a factor."

Reagan Monday ordered drastic cuts in state spending to alleviate a newly estimated \$150 million state deficit by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Tarshes said the governor's action "underlines and emphasizes a situation we were already aware of." Tarshes, who last spring pointed out several areas in which he said the state was failing to meet its commitments to the county, said he and his staff have been watching the situation to make sure that "the county is not left high and dry."

It may be necessary, he said, to make some "program adjustments." Asked if that meant cutbacks in county programs, he replied, "That's possible." He added, however, that he did not mean that there would be any layoffs.

Tarshes emphasized that he was not talking about adjustments in the county's welfare program, over which the county has little control.

Noting that San Francisco officials are projecting a \$20 million deficit in welfare financing, Tarshes said San Mateo County "should come out all right on that score, although it could be pretty close." There would be no chance of staying within the budget,



SKYLINE FUND DRIVE — Pictured are three Skyline College students (left to right) Mike Mattos (with jar in hand), sophomore class president; Eilan Wittwer giving a \$50 donation and Max Poyer, freshman class president. (Photo by Lawrence Glover)

Newlyweds Aid College Contribution to 'Don't Pass Buck' Drive

Two young San Bruno newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wittwer of 281 Lomita, San Bruno, have contributed \$50 to the "Don't Pass the Buck - Give It" student campaign to save the three-campus San Mateo Junior College system.

The drive is attempting to raise \$25,000 to defray costs of a special tax override election March 2.

(District trustees are considering a "contingency plan" to close the north and south campuses except to evening classes, if the election fails.)

"I guess I like going here

(Skyline) and I want to make it possible for other people to come to Skyline." Eilan explained when she gave her donation.

"It's different from giving money to some charities where you can't see where the money is going. Here, I can see my money working," she added.

The young couple moved to the North San Mateo county area after their marriage January 17 in Anaheim so that Jon, a U.S. Navy veteran, could major as a law student and Eilan could begin her college education.

The young husband, who scored 695 of a possible 800 points on a law test, is a first year law student at University of San Francisco. Eilan is a freshman student at Skyline, majoring in education.

Eilan also is a volunteer worker at San Francisco Recreation Center for the Handicapped.

They want to see the three campuses serve the area "with quality education for many years to come," it was explained, "and a future with optimism and hope."

Bruno Recall Name Filing

Opponents to the Recall Movement Also File a List

By BOB PETERSON

Petitions have been filed, and if verified, San Bruno residents may go to the polls as early as February to vote on whether to oust Mayor Neil Christal and Councilmen Ted Long and Dick Griffith.

The more likely possibility, however, is that the election will be held in March to coincide with the San Mateo College School District's planned election, and save the city money.

"I would recommend that," said City Clerk Carl Hultberg Tuesday morning after accepting signed petitions from three San Bruno Recall Committee members.

Lance Miller, secretary of the recall committee, handed over petitions with 4,216 signatures for the recall of Christal.

The petition against Long, numbering 4,303 names, was filed by Peggy Collier. And Terri Rasmussen claimed 4,307 names for the recall of Griffith.

Hultberg made a quick count. The committee estimated they needed 3,958 signatures for each. "I hope to have completed the verification, and have a completed report to submit to the councilmen at their Decem-

ber 14 meeting," said Hultberg.

It was expected the recall group would file the petitions Monday morning. They failed to appear then, according to Larry Mobley, group publicist, because they were still verifying names and precinct numbers.

However, on hand Monday morning was John Barnard, co-chairman of the opposing No-Recall-Support Our Councilmen group. He filed names of persons wishing to have their signature removed from the petitions.

Just under 4,000 recall signatures are needed to force a special election.

The recall drive against Mayor Neil Christal and councilmen Ted Long and Dick Griffith began after their majority vote resulted in the hiring of City Manager Christopher (Kit) Menkin.

The San Bruno Recall Committee claims the appointment was pre-arranged. A court decision has ruled in favor of its legality. A No-Recall-Support Our Councilmen group claims the recall movement has no basis.

However, the filing of signatures, according to Councilman Long, will prompt a lawsuit. He

said the suit will be based on misrepresentation of the issue in the gathering of names.

Long promised the suit would be filed during a conversation last Wednesday between himself and resident Barbara Ross. Long did not say who would file the suit.

The Wednesday afternoon meeting was asked for by Mrs. Ross because of a press release issued by Long. The release, which appeared in a North County weekly, singled Mrs. Ross out for "literally harassing" residents into signing recall petitions.

Mrs. Ross, incidentally, said that although she favors recall and works for the recall committee she is not a member of the committee, only a volunteer.

She told Long she had not, nor never has harassed anyone into signing a petition. She was armed with names, dates and times as to when and to whom she made phone calls.

Mrs. Ross said she made no more than one phone call per household, unless requested by that dweller to call back later.

She challenged Long to supply names of the persons accusing

her of continually telephoning in order for them to sign a petition.

Long declined, saying it would not be fair to do so unless he first asked those who informed him whether they had objection to it. On the basis of Mrs. Ross' concern and denial, Long said he would check further and if he found the accusation untrue he would make a public apology.

Mrs. Ross, however, interpreted his failure to supply names at that time as a cop-out. She said he could spend the weekend backing up his story.

Needless to say this incident, regardless of the side a person is on, point up that the recall movement has taken the expected dip in the dirt.

The movement has brought about informational flyers at council meetings, and to the doorstep. There have been cartoon-type caricatures involving all councilmen. Some amateur sleuthing to pinpoint culprits was carried on. There were supposedly intimidating phone calls, even a call to the police department to check out a suspected violation of the voting laws that proved to be false.

At the last council meeting (Please See Page 4, Col. 2)

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Youth Held After D.C. Sisters Shot

Two Daly City sisters were wounded by 22-caliber rifle bullets as they played at the George Washington Elementary Schoolyard yesterday.

An 11-year-old boy is being held at Hillcrest Juvenile Center on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon as a result, according to Daly City police sources.

The girls Jaunita Rocha, 12, and Estefana Rocha, 13, were reported to be in satisfactory condition in Mary's Help Hospital.

Each girl, police said, suffered a wound in the right leg.

Police said the bullet fired at Juanita struck her right leg, apparently passing through the flesh. However, a bullet lodged in Estefana's leg.

The authorities explained they had received a report at 9:28 a.m. that a projectile had been fired through a resident's bedroom window.

Police determined the bullet had come from 128 Bellvue Street. There, they found the 11-year-old boy with a 22-caliber rifle, which the youngster said he had used to shoot at some birds at the school, one block east.

The youth had fired the rifle out his bedroom window, which faces the schoolyard, where the two sisters were playing at the time, police said.

No one else was at the boy's home at the time of the incident, according to police.

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Bruno Doesn't Want Train Storage Area

San Bruno Councilmen Monday made two points clear for Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) officials concerning the San Francisco Airport Access Project (SFAAP) through their city.

Councilmen said they do not want a train storage area in the city. They suggested the best place for this facility would be unincorporated county land next to the Bayshore and the airport.

The second concern was that if a BART station must be built in San Bruno, it would be preferable to have it located beside the Tanforan Shopping area on existing Southern Pacific right-of-way, between Huntington Avenue and the railroad tracks, just north of Sneath Lane.

Councilman Maurice Hamilton, who made both motions, stressed that these desires were not unchangeable decisions, but the BART people should give them "serious study."

The vote on the train storage area was unanimous. Mayor Neil Christal, however, withheld his aye from the station site motion. He said, "I just don't think it's right yet. I don't think there's been enough study at Tanforan."

BART officials were at San Bruno mainly to hear the

council's opinion on corridor selection. The councilmen recently adopted a resolution to insure that the SFAAP study would include the feasibility of using Interstate 280-380 route from Daly City to the airport.

Larry Dahms, assistant BART manager, said San Bruno had made the only "real expression" of interest on corridor selection. He said he has seen the project consultant's report on corridors. According to Dahms the consultant is going to recommend the Southern Pacific railroad line be used as the route, "unless there are compelling reasons" why another route should be used.

Dahms said the so-called muni route was the easiest in terms of operating trains. One of the problems he listed with the 280-380 route possibility is that there are few places for a station. Even if there were, it would be a question of whether a station would be desirable. Stations, according to Dahms, encourage development nearby.

The physical difficulties of too much grade and need for expensive tunneling also were given as problems.

The question of financing the system was brought out by Councilman George Corey who said, "It's possible we

wouldn't have enough money in the entire city for BART. I don't think we can participate unless we know the costs involved."

Councilman Dick Griffith suggested that if the system comes down the muni route he would want the project underground. Mayor Christal concurred. He said, "If it comes down 280 I would like it elevated. Any other way would have to be subway."

Councilman Hamilton said, "I think we have to be realistic. 'Subway may be economically out of the question.'"

Dahms said a report is due on the subject of financing, and he couldn't quote any figures until that report is issued.

Resident Les Kelting said he thinks too much money has been spent on studies. In his opinion the residents will turn BART away as they did an earlier suggested rapid transit proposal.

Dahms said, "If we don't convince the people with our study that BART will be useful to San Mateo County, we will fail," said "But there is no basis for the earlier reported cash buy-in of \$250 million (by San Mateo County)," he said.

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COLLECTION OF canned goods is a part of the annual Operation Santa Claus program to assist the needy in Daly City. Assistant Fire Chief Keith Schrock (left), Battalion Chief Frank Specht and Daly City-Colma Chamber Manager Pete Markovich (right) accept items from Daniel Webster School's sixth grade class after contest. (Post Photo)



NEW CHIEF — Mel Nelson, Pacifica's new chief of police, assumed command of the force yesterday. Nelson, former captain of inspectors, who is noted for his ability to work with youth, was expected to announce minor administrative changes today. (Starr Photo)



PREVIEW! These youngsters look over with Santa Claus an advance copy of Walgreens' 24-page, full-color Christmas Gift Guide, appearing in today's issue of The Post.

DEATHS

WILLIAM MANBECK
William (Bill) N. Manbeck, 68, a nine-year resident of South San Francisco, died November 30 in Burlingame.

A member of Pile Drivers Union Local 34 of San Francisco, he is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

He was a native of Lewis-town, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. December 3 from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel at 322 Maple Avenue, South San Francisco, with burial at Olivet Memorial Park.

IDA VETTER

Ida Vetter, 101, of 620 San Antonio Avenue, San Bruno, died Nov. 23 in Burlingame.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was in Minneapolis, Minn.

A native of Minnesota, she was a California resident for six years.

Survivors include sons Archie of Minnesota and Lester of Laguna Hills, daughters Dorothy Montgomery and Floy Better, both of San Bruno.

SANDRA VENTURI

Sandra Venturi, 32, of 101 San Felipe Avenue, South San Francisco, died Nov. 24 in San Francisco following a long illness. She was a native Californian.

Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. Friday at Garden Chapel, South San Francisco, followed by a mass at Mater Dolorosa Church.

New Park Built by Sierra Club

Within the near future the desolate, weed and brush covered acre of land in the north-east corner of the Skyline College campus known as Horizon Park will be transformed into a pine and flower-studded hillside park.

The college's Sierra Club, during the past 45 days, has been working on the project. Last year the Young Democrats secured the acre of land from the SC administration to be developed and used as a student park.

In order to avoid any costs to the college or the students all the trees and shrubs that are being planted in the park have been donated by the community.

The Sierra Club, under the direction of president Peggy Feyge, now is planting pine trees donated by the City of San Bruno as their first step in developing the area. Future plans include the planting of a sturdy flowering hedge around the borders of the park to offer protection to the young pines.



INSPECT DAMAGE — Mrs. Sonia Balenger and her mother Mrs. Nellie Kryklywei try to dry out Mrs. Balenger's husband's uniforms which were stored in the garage areas of the 412 Eighty-eighth Street apartment, Daly City, when rainstorm hit area hard Friday night. Family's Christmas ornaments were ruined. Storm story, Page 3. (Post Photo)

Bike Path Route Sought

Daly City may soon add another link in the Bay Area bicycle path route now being built.

Keith Kingbay, executive director of the American Cycling Club, is scheduled to be in the North County on December 9.

He is expected to speak to the Daly City city council at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center chambers. Kingbay will confer with the council and city staff on possible selection of a route for bicycling through the city.

San Francisco has already embarked on a similar program.

Supervisors Vote Selves a Pay Raise

San Mateo County Supervisors voted themselves a 14.7 per cent pay increase yesterday.

The increase, to take effect January 1, will boost their annual salaries from \$14,376 to \$16,500.

The action is in line with the requirements of Proposition 12, which was approved by the state's voters in the November 3 general election. Previously, salaries of county supervisors were set by the State Legislature. Proposition 12 provided that each board would establish its own rate of pay.

County Manager M. D. Tar-

shes pointed out yesterday that 1970 County Grand Jury recommended an \$18,000 salary for the board members. A bill — AB 468 — was introduced in Sacramento calling for \$18,000. By the time it had been passed and signed by Governor Reagan, however, the figure had been cut to \$16,500. The bill also included pay raises for supervisors in 15 other counties.

District Attorney Keith C. Sorenson said Proposition 12 superseded AB 468 and knocked out the pay raise.

Tarshes pointed out that the board salaries had not changed since they were set at \$14,376 in 1967. During the three-year period the average pay for county employees increased 20.97 per cent.

There was only one objection to the pay increase, that coming from Mrs. Dan Monaco of Ath-

erton whose lawyer husband was an unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Supervisors in 1958.

"I'd be willing to bet," Board Chairman Jean Fassler told Mrs. Monaco, "that if industry paid me for my hours, my salary would be tripled."

Mrs. Fassler pointed out that supervisors are required to serve on many boards and commissions in addition to their regular county board work.

Show Set

An avant-garde Christmas Concert by the San Francisco Conservatory of Music's New Music Ensemble is slated for December 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Hearst Court, de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

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BEACHED BOATS on Coastsides in wake of storm on weekend. (Post Photo)

Wind and Rain Batter County

Heavy winds combined with more than two inches of rain to cause thousands of dollars worth of damage on the Peninsula Friday night.

The weekend storm did considerable damage to parts of the county, especially in the north.

Boats were beached on the Coastsides; boats were used to cross the street in Daly City; fires were started; roads were blocked and homes were flooded in the worst storm of the year.

Southeasterly winds whistling in at 40 and 50 miles an hour have made "a real mess" at Pillar Point Harbor on the Coast, with two boats wrecked and five others beached.

Some two dozen harbor employees, police and boat owners labored through the worst of the storm, from about 10 p.m. to midnight, to save floundering boats and did succeed in keeping losses from being any worse. Harbormaster Paul Whitaker recounted.

"I haven't seen wind this high in several years," Whitaker said. He praised efforts of men on hand Friday. "They did a very fine job," he commented.

The two boats lost were the 25-foot cabin cruiser Far We Go, owned by Jack Edwards, 338 Sonora Avenue, El Granada, and the 24-foot Owens cruiser Lucks, owned by Don and Chris Drown, 517 Metzgar Street, Half Moon Bay. Both broke up and sank after being driven onto the beach, Whitaker said.

Total loss may be as high as \$50,000 with the two sunken

craft accounting for perhaps \$15,000 of this.

One good salvage effort cited by Whitaker was that in which a 32-foot commercial fishing boat, the Christine A., was pulled from shore as she was about to beach and was tied up to the pier. She had broken her moorings and was perilously close to serious damage. She escaped with some damage and flooding but was being pumped out today.

There were no sinkings reported among the 80 to 100 boats tied up in the harbor and no injuries among the work party last night.

Sheriff's deputies and Half Moon Bay police were among the volunteer help. Deputies still are on the scene later with a security patrol to prevent looting of beached boats.

Whitaker pointed out that boat losses might have been higher. "We think that one thing that saved many boats, particularly visitors tying up in the harbor for the first time, was our emphasis on proper mooring," he said.

The storm in the North County brought people out in rowboats in Daly City and was blamed for a major structural fire in Pacifica. No injuries were reported. Nor were there any estimates of damages.

Most of the damage was caused within a 30-minute period shortly after 11 p.m. when drains were unable to carry the downpour away fast enough.

According to Police Lt. Tom Culley, the Daly City City Hall parking lot was inundated, and

at least eight cars flooded to the doors. Some were flooded to the windows. Water was four feet high at the deepest point.

Other areas of the city receiving more water than they could handle were the estates area of Westlake and the area of Valley Street.

Probably one of the most hardest hit was Second and Third Avenues. Residents reported extensive flooding in homes and cars.

Lieutenant Culley said water was about six to seven feet deep on Sullivan Avenue at Ninety-first Street, covering cars. Also on Eighty-eighth and Eighty-ninth Street water entered homes and apartment buildings and covered cars in the area.

Culley said that in some of the harder hit areas people broke out rowboats. The city engineer, fire and street department people worked through the night.

Manhole covers throughout the city were carried away. Some were recovered more than 100 feet away, and in one case, two blocks away.

Garages of apartment buildings on 88th and 89th Streets, near Sullivan, were inundated. Up to eight cars were nearly covered by water on 88th between Washington and Edgeworth.

"Between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Saturday some high school kids were in a row boat, having a ball for themselves," a police source said, adding, "I guess

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Water Main Solution Set in San Bruno

San Bruno councilmen have solved the problem of coming up with \$10,000 for a water main under the extension of Cherry Avenue by taking the money from gas tax funds.

At least when all the paperwork is complete, that's what it will amount to.

Councilmen, in order to get around the legality of not using gas tax monies for other than road purposes, made a deal with the developers of the property which Cherry Avenue extension will serve.

It was stipulated that if the city put up \$10,000 for directional signals on Cherry Avenue at San Bruno Avenue, which they earlier had refused to do, the developer would come up with \$10,000 for installation of the water main.

The water main supposedly is needed to service a triangular shaped area left undeveloped by the state during construction of the interstate system. The state said it would give the 2.7 acre parcel to the city if the city would develop it as a recreational area.

Pacifica Jaycee Drug Forum at Oceana High on December 9

Moderator Ed Hart of KRON-TV, seven panel members and two rehabilitated drug addicts will present an up to date look at the Pacifica drug scene December 9.

Sponsored by the Pacifica Jaycees, the drug forum — to be at 7:30 p.m., at Oceana High School — will be slanted primarily to parents of school age children.

Pharmacist Stanley Farber, a city councilman, will describe and identify drugs and outline their various sources. Dr. Beverly Thomas will outline the effects on the body of legitimate and illegal drug varieties and Dr. Robert Watt, Oceana High principal, will discuss the drug abuse problems from the educator's viewpoint.

Watt will explain how the schools handle the problems.

"Parents then will have an opportunity to look at the drug problem through the eyes of someone who has been there," according to Ken Addleman, the Jaycee president.

Pacifica Police Chief Nelson will detail the social misbehavior prominent among drug users. Nelson will describe the law enforcement process includ-

ing detection, arrest, trial, conviction and penalty.

Dr. Thomas also will talk on the physical rehabilitation process, including the controversial Methadone treatment for curing heroin addiction.

Juvenile Probation Officer Wilbur Hawkins will cover rehabilitation from a social point of view. The problems that face an ex-drug addict and the adjustments necessary to once again fit into the community.

Next is Dr. Burt White. He will talk briefly on all aspects of rehabilitation. However, the emphasis will be primarily in the mental aspects.

Wrapping up the panel presentation will be the Rev. Lee Warford of Pacifica. His remarks will be directed to the problems specifically confront-

ing the community of Pacifica. Reverend Warford has worked in the area of drug rehabilitation for some time in Pacifica and is intimately familiar with the subject.

A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion. Members of the audience participate in this informal portion of the program.

The program is scheduled to run approximately two or two and one half hours.

Sorority Plans Pacifica Meeting

Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet December 7 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frantz Cox, Pacifica.

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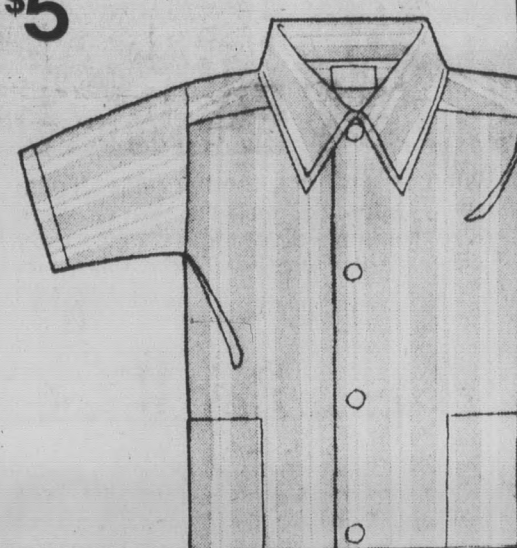
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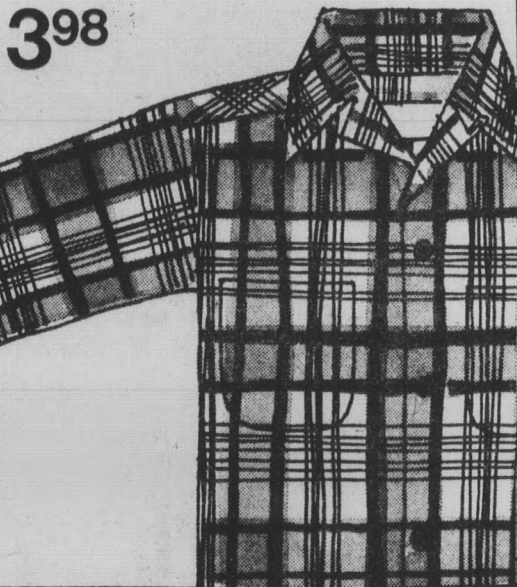
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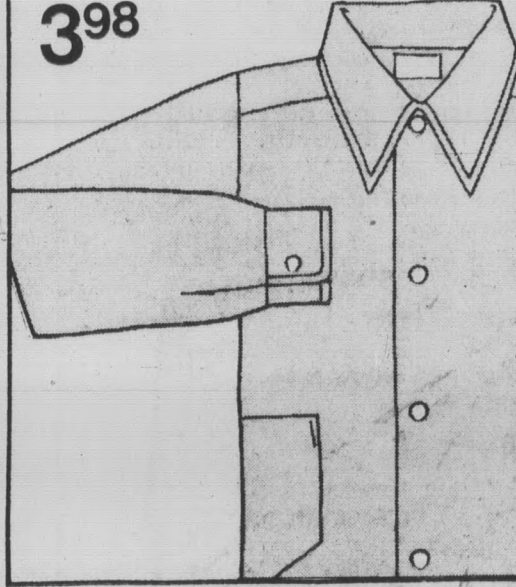
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N. County Battered by Storm

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Their cars weren't involved. His was, he said.

Traffic was halted by a mudslide on Junipero Serra Boulevard, in front of the new Gemco store.

The Pacific firemen speculate that high winds causing a power failure probably led to the blaze at 683 Imperial Drive.

According to firemen, 16-year-old baby-sitter Jeanie McDonald placed a candle atop the television set when the storm caused a power failure. She was sitting with four of the Dick Dickson children while the parents were at the theater.

Firemen said the fell asleep on the couch and awoke with a stinging sensation in her nostrils. The television set was engulfed in flames. She quickly herded the four children, ages two to seven, out of the house, ran to the neighbors and called the fire department.

The rain and heavy winds hampered the firemen's efforts to control the blaze, which finally spread through the living room, dining room, kitchen and hallway. Most of the contents of these rooms were destroyed, firemen said.

Colma Creek in South San Francisco overflowed its banks at half a dozen spots, flooding the Treasure Island Trailer Court at Hickey and El Camino Real, the Mazante Nursery behind the Orange Avenue Park, and the Camino East Apartments at Chestnut Street and Antoinette Lane.

City Engineer Louis Goss said 12 mile creek also overflowed in the rainstorm.

Industries on South Canal Street between Spruce and Linden, also were flooded, Goss said.

Firemen in that city said they had to rescue approximately 20 persons stranded at the Tea-house on old Mission Road when the bridge from the road to the establishment was washed away.

San Bruno, too, had many problems with flood control. All available help was reportedly out on sandbag duty. Trees were down and the business district under water.

Some cities shut off gas service as a safety measure.

Clean up operations in most cities are expected to take several days because of the amount of mud and debris in the streets.

Half Moon Bay firemen had a busy night, starting at 10 p.m. with a cleanup of tree limbs falling on mobile homes in the El Granada Mobile Home Park.

A plugged culvert and flooded basement in El Granada and a clogged drain that flooded an upstairs apartment on Main Street in Half Moon Bay kept things lively for the firemen.

A fire at the Robert E. West home at 270 Metzgar Street, Half Moon Bay, was doused quickly when two dogs sleeping in the garage were awakened by their burning blanket near the water heater. Their scratching on the door alerted the residents, firemen said.

Both Interstate Route 280 in the vicinity of Mary's Help Hospital and the Bayshore Freeway between Grand Avenue and Oyster Point Road in South San Francisco were flooded to a depth of more than two feet during the height of the storm, California Highway Patrolmen reported.

Patrolmen reported that at least 30 autos were involved in a dozen accidents on the Bayshore Freeway as water poured across the road and they attempted to slow down traffic to direct autos through the flood. Although no serious injuries were reported, patrolmen said at one time two ambulances were dispatched to the accident scene, but both broke down due to the flooding conditions. Patrolmen placed three persons with minor injuries in the patrol cars and took them directly to the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco.

Junipero Serra Freeway was closed in both directions from about midnight until near dawn, patrolmen said.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company reported a "rough weekend" for its own crews, but only "scattered" inconvenience to its power customers in Northern San Mateo County.

The company's problems centered mostly around repairs to individual service lines downed by tree limbs, according to spokesman Ted Fuller.

"Things are getting back to normal" at Pillar Point Harbor just north of Half Moon Bay, according to Harbormaster Paul Whitaker.

Opponents Get Jump on Petitioners

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Mayor Christal, who in the past has been lenient in letting everyone speak his piece, gavelled Recall Committee Chairman Orville Wycoff to silence. He charged Wycoff with using the public discussion period as a political podium.

The recall movement started nice enough. But anyone who thought it would remain such would be naive.

It was in the last days of September the newly formed San Bruno Recall Committee issued a six-point policy statement. Undoubtedly, they had every intention of following it, and may indeed still be.

One of the points was that the committee would not involve itself in personality conflicts, nor personally attack any officeholder or other person.

As far as the committee was concerned, the movement's single purpose was to pursue the one issue—the propriety in the selection of the city manager.

The committee said that no public statement would come from the committee without prior approval of the steering committee. This may still be valid. However, so many statements have been made by so many people, few know where any have originated.

And reality set in. Inevitably, personalities clashed, mainly during council sessions. Whether these personalities were members of the recall committee doesn't matter. The rising dust clouded the issues the committee said they were concerned with.

Since the first verbal blast, which is as easy to pinpoint as it is to name the man who fired the first shot heard 'round the world, San Bruno air has been filled with charge and counter-charge.

The recall committee came out early with their first statements. They backed up most with action; namely an impressive effort to obtain the required number of signatures to bring the matter to a vote.

After a late start, a No-Recall — Support Our Councilmen group was officially formed. This group seems to be matching the recall committee word for word in preparing statements, fact sheets and brochures.

In their mind they are bringing out the salient facts. The recall committee says the purpose of the no-recall group is to hide (what the recall committee considers) the real issue.

With the advent of the no-recall group, the recall committee has lifted its self-imposed ban on discussing issues not related to

the recall movement. The recall committee at the same time indicated a chamber of commerce executive said that he heard Menkin would be the new city manager "if the (April) election went right," months before the election.

It has been open season ever since.

According to no-recall co-chairmen Steve Pardini and John Barnard, the tide of public opinion has turned in favor of no-recall.

They say they are receiving numerous calls from residents who have signed a petition without hearing both sides of the story. Now they want to take their names off the petition.

This group also says there have been "ridiculous unsupported" statements and charges made by the people circulating petitions to coerce people to sign.

The recall committee gives a rebuttal by saying Mayor Christal and Councilman Griffith have been harassing volunteer petition carriers. They say also these men have been threatening residents with possible fines or imprisonment if the resident incorrectly signs a petition.

No-recall says the recall movement is financed by apartment house developers. The recall people imply "a closeness" between the new city manager and one of the city's biggest developers.

One of the major concerns of the recall committee has been to attack the figure of \$12,000 given by the no-recall group as the cost of a special election.

The recall committee checked with Hultberg for information on the cost of a special election. Hultberg said the city spent \$6,853.85 on the April election. That election put Long and Grif-

fith in office and re-elected Christal. Hultberg also said the cost of verifying the signatures on the petition would not exceed \$500.

Wycoff says he doesn't think residents would be willing to sell their right to honest government for twenty cents apiece. That's the pro-rated share of the actual cost of an election.

His counterparts say the true cost to the residents can't be measured in dollars and cents. According to them, the biggest cost will be the extremely heated political climate involving neighbor against neighbor and friend against friend.

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BART Link Panel Set

A San Mateo County citizens committee is being formed to get the pulse of the public regarding the proposed rapid transit link between Daly City and International Airport.

Arguments pro and con regarding the committee formation were heard at Yesterday's San Francisco Airport Access Project Board of Control meeting in San Bruno.

Most San Francisco members of the Board initially felt such a citizens' committee would be ineffective.

Palmer Alan Jacobs, who opposed the committee in favor of holding public meetings in every Peninsula city, said committee members "tend to point up their own views."

But Daly City councilman Frank Pacelli argued the "right kind of members on an advisory committee can bring back to the board the feelings of citizens in their respective areas."

Pacelli said these same members could also "sell" the final transit idea to the people.

"The only questions facing us are 'Do we need the system' and 'Can we afford to pay for it?'" Pacelli said.

These two questions are more important than which route will be used to the airport, the councilman said.

San Mateo County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald supported Pacelli's claim that a committee would best assist the board in reaching its final determination.

Fitzgerald only smiled when San Francisco representative William E. McDonnell indicated the supervisor and Pacelli were trying to "force people to come to these meetings."

Fitzgerald noted that public meetings (as proposed by Jacobs) were held to discuss the now-defunct West Bay Rapid Transit Authority.

"These meetings were very poorly attended," Fitzgerald said.

The board voted to immediately begin formation of a committee. In other action Wednesday, BART's Larry Dahms said the routing of the transit extension will come before the board.

The next public meeting of the board will be in Millbrae on December 22.

BETTER BUSINESS

By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

Shoppers are warned to be both careful and considerate in the busy days remaining until Christmas. The shopper is apt to get carried away by the Christmas spirit and contract debts he will be months paying. "No payments until February" does not mean that the interest charges will not begin at the time of purchase.

The Better Business Bureau is literally "snowed under" with customer complaints during the month of January. The complaints are the same year after year — Christmas gripes concerning receiving the wrong size, wrong color or unsuitable merchandise the consumer wants to exchange for something more practical, etc.

Many merchants will accept returned merchandise as a service to their customers. The policy regarding returning merchandise varies. Some stores will not give refunds, exchange or give credits. Contrary to some shopper's belief, the merchant is not required to post his policy regarding returned merchandise. A smart shopper will check a store's policy regarding this at the time of purchase. Sales slips should be kept to help expedite an exchange.

Better Business Bureau urges the consumer to bear in mind that the stores which do accept returned merchandise do so only as a service and not as an obligation. Obviously, such a service should not be abused and the customer of a store which gives this service should make every effort to avoid unnecessary returns and exchanges. The customer should bear in mind that a merchant incurs considerable expense to sell every item.

Sales clerks must be paid, records kept and rents paid. When merchandise lies under the Christmas tree for several weeks and then is returned to the store, the merchant has lost the opportunity of selling it to someone else during the holiday season. Merchandise taken off the shelf and put into a lay-away also deprives the merchant of the opportunity of selling his Christmas merchandise. These are "just" reasons for a store's policy of "no returns."

Business men who buy Christmas gifts in quantities have been the target of various perfume hoaxes for years. The most widespread scheme involves the sale of well-known brands of colognes and toilet water which are re-bottled in small, purse-size containers and sold as perfume. Other perfume hoaxes make use of counterfeit labels or small spray containers labeled with the initials of well-known brands.

Watch out for Hong Kong watches. They are decorated with rhinestones and look expensive. They are actually worth \$3 at the most.

Investigate carefully before contributing money to charitable organizations that solicit by mail. While many legitimate appeals are made at this time of year, some are merely made by scheming promoters.

Do not pay for greeting cards, neckties or other unneeded merchandise which arrives through the mails. Under the law there is no obligation to acknowledge or return it, unless it is used.

College District Trustees Adopt Extensive Flag Code

The upside-down flag dispute which a month ago had raged at Skyline College, appeared definitely ended last night.

Not one person rose to argue or even comment when the San Mateo Junior College District Board of Trustees amended the District rules on flag display, at a regular meeting in the Skyline College administration building.

The packed house, which had come to discuss the tax-overdrive election in March, sat silent when the board, after introducing a motion on flag display, invited audience comment.

The new rule prescribes that Federal and State flags shall not be displayed in any of the ways forbidden by Section 614 of the State Military and Veterans Code.

Section 614 lists as a misdemeanor:

1. Displaying or causing to appear any work, figure, mark, picture, design, drawing or any advertisement of any nature upon any flag of the United States or of this state.

2. Exposing to public view any such flag upon which is painted, placed, attached, appended, affixed or annexed any word, figure, mark, picture, design, drawing or advertisement.

3. Showing, selling, giving away or possessing for sale or to give away, or to use for any purpose associated with mer-

chandizing an article upon which a representation of the flag has been placed so that it distinguishes the article.

The new rule replaces the second paragraph of the previous college rules (Section 6.41) on the flag. The rule which the trustees have dropped read:

"Federal and State flags shall not be used as a vehicle for expression of partisan approval or disapproval of a popular cause of the day."

Deputy District Attorney L. M. Summey, in a letter to the board, explained that this sentence "does not add anything" to the college flag rules and "would be very difficult to enforce because of the difficulty of

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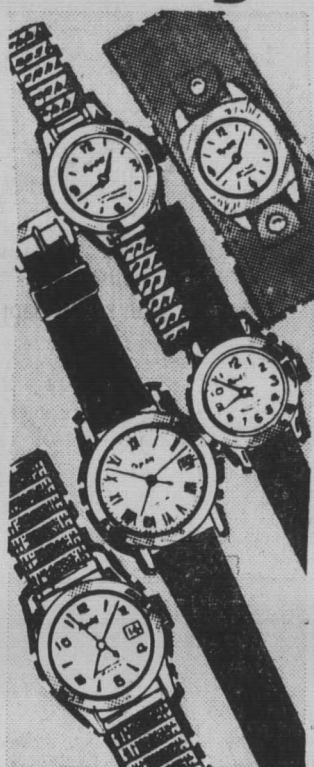
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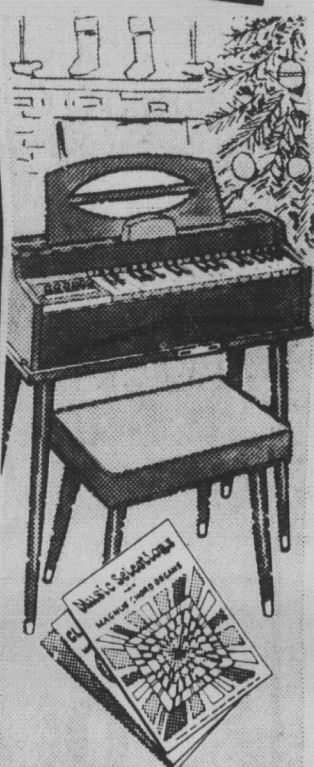
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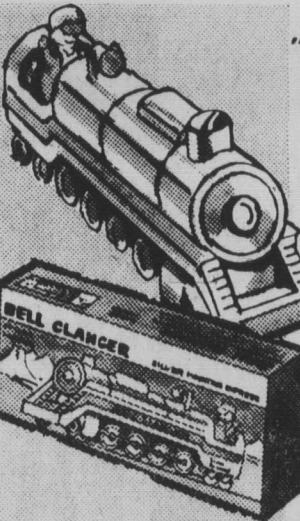
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County Day-Care Program Combats Delinquency

By JOHN HORGAN

San Mateo County's Probation Department has taken a page from the world of mental health in the department's treatment of delinquent girls.

In an innovative move, the department has been utilizing the day-care concept for 28 girls.

And the results after five years of work have been both revealing and highly satisfying, according to the program's director, Gene Post.

Speaking in San Mateo Wednesday, Post explained that about 85 per cent of the girls treated in this fashion over the five-year period have not re-

peated their difficulties with the law. And, he said, the level of out-of-home commitments among these girls has been lowered all the way down to 1960 levels.

He added that, of those who do return to their troubled ways, many of those do so be-

cause of problems in the home. "The home is the key," Post said. "We work with both the girl and the family in this program. We work with each child, her family and their particular and special needs. The emphasis is on individual care and treatment."

The day-care program — like that in mental health — involves having the girl come to the county's Redwood City teaching facility each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and then going home that night. The idea is to have the girl stay within the family and to handle her problem as a family affair rather than as an isolated case.

Post admitted that, on occasion, the family situation can be so bad, so tangled, and so fraught with emotional problems, that the county's day-care program won't work. Thus, those unfortunate girls can't get into the program, he said. Only four or five girls a year are turned away for this reason, Post added.

"The girls in this program must have a family situation that is workable," Post said. "This is the one real criterion. We don't have many girls who fail. It's the family that fails the girl."

He noted that, as far as he is concerned, this type of program could be successful with boys as well. He said it would be hard for the county to change its thinking on that subject, however.

One factor which might influence the county's opinion on the merit of the day-care setup is the fact that costs for rehabilitation for girls under the day-care system is about half of what it would be under the old 24-hour institutional arrangement, Post said.

Post remarked that, when the program was instituted back in September of 1965, there was some rough going at the outset.

"No one had tried this before," he said. "It was something quite new. Now, it has proven itself."

He said that there have been some notable successes as a result of the new system.

One girl went on to the University of California at Berke-

ley. Another continued her studies at Canada College in Redwood City and is now helping other girls in Post's program.

"Most of these girls have a real problem with their own

self-esteem before we get them here," Post noted.

"We try to offer them some new adult models. There is a lot of warmth in this program."

And, best of all, according to Post it works.



IT WAS an unusual neighborhood event for the youngsters Thursday as Lynette Orcholski, age six, received a pony for her birthday. All the kids around Lynette's home at 547 Oak Avenue, San Bruno, gathered around for most of the morning to ride or just pet the new family treasure. Shown in the foreground is Lynette's grandfather, Bryant Walters. Her father, Joseph Orcholski is holding the pony's neck as Lynette (in the cowboy hat) hangs on to her dad. Her four-year-old sister is right behind. (Post Photo)

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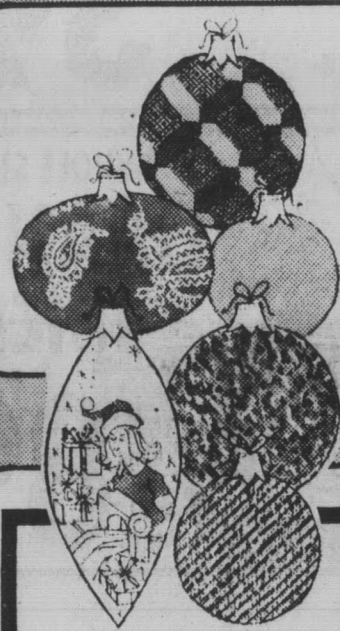
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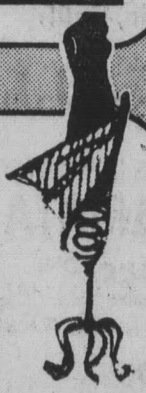
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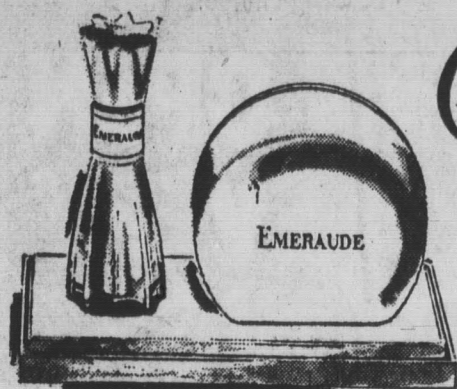
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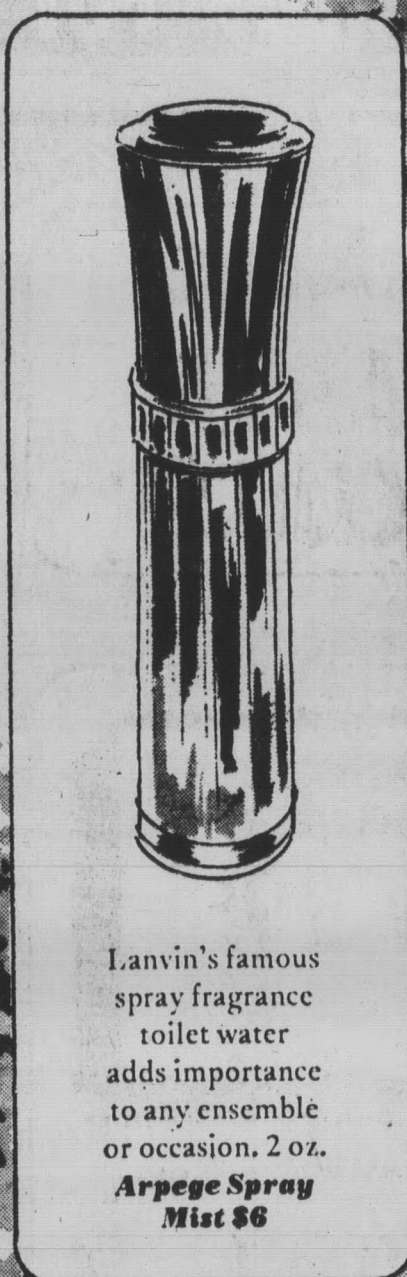
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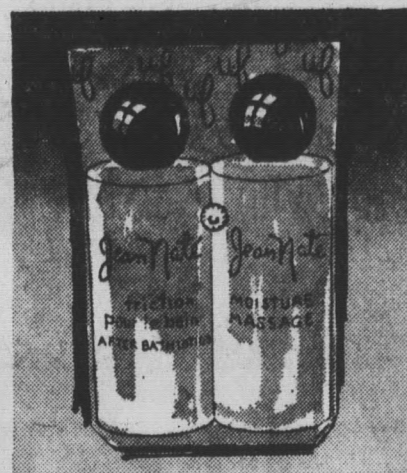
Lanvin's famous spray fragrance toilet water adds importance to any ensemble or occasion. 2 oz. **Arpege Spray Mist \$6**



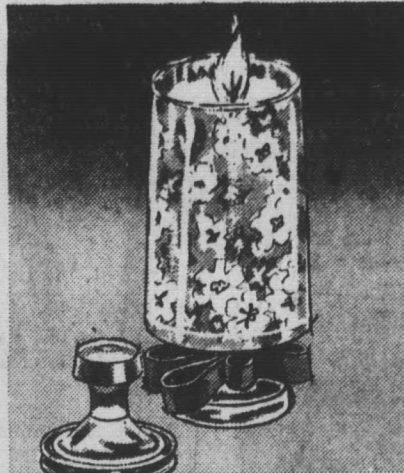
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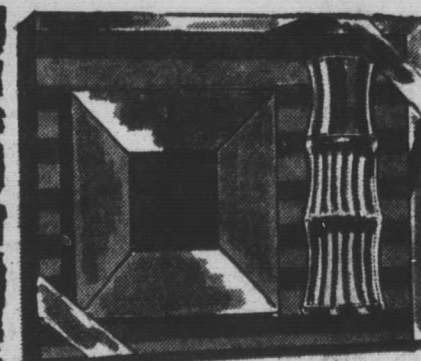
Max Factor's compelling fragrance, Hypnotique in 1.5 oz. spray cologne and 2.5 oz. bath powder. **Max Factor Fragrance Fantasy 4.25**



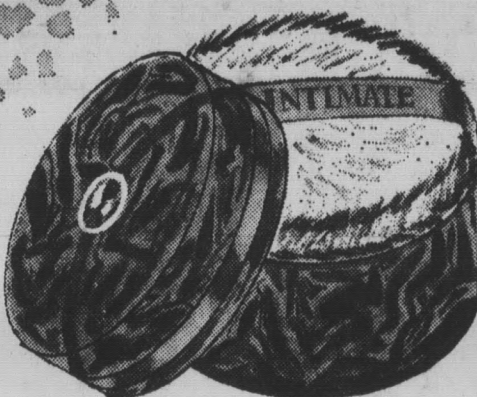
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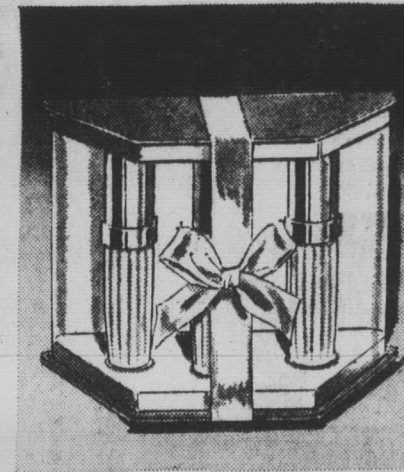


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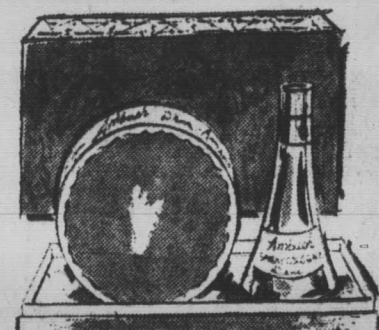
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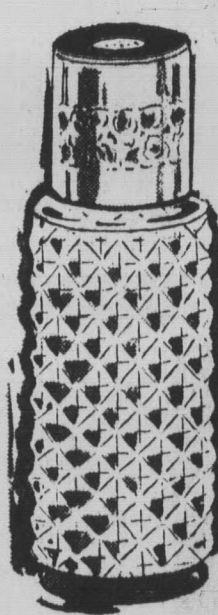
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Revlon scent in 2 1/4 oz. tear drop bottle... lovely gift for that lovely lady. **Intimate Spray Mist..... 3.85**

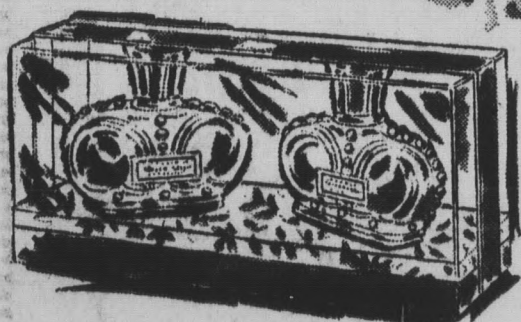
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Eau de toilette of incomparable charm, 2 ounce bottle. Very gift-able! **Tussy Elation \$3**

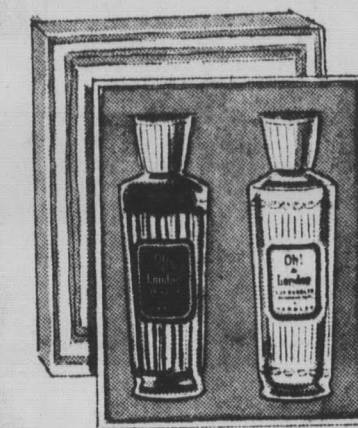


Midnight after-bath set contains 2 oz. cologne, 3 oz. shaker powder. **Tussy Twosome 2.50**

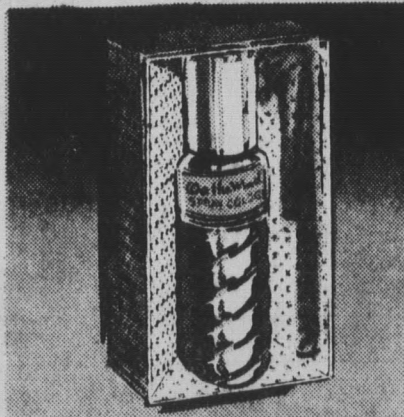


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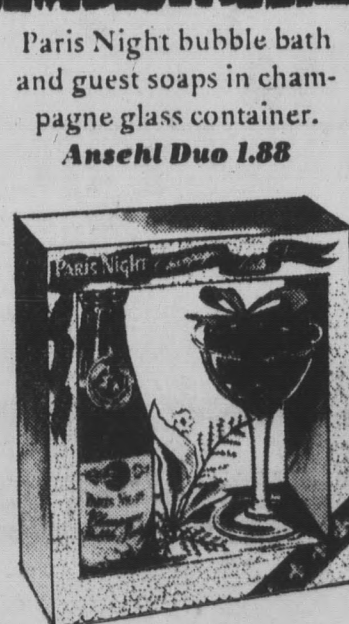
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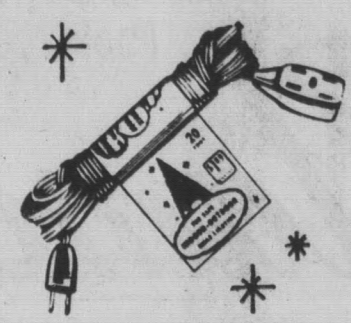
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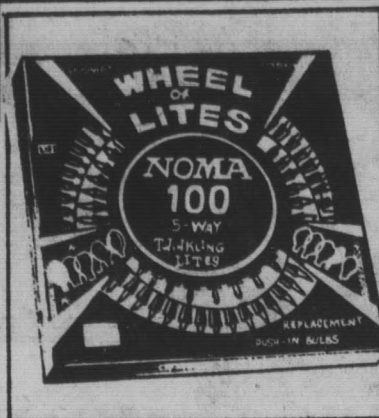


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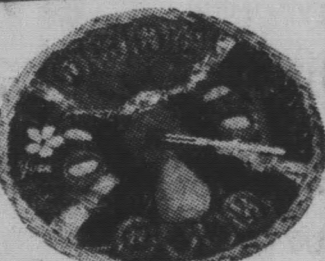
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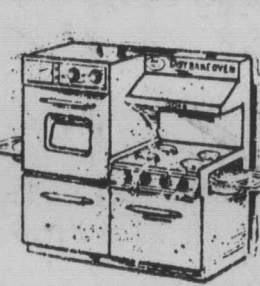
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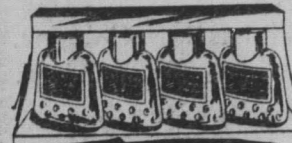
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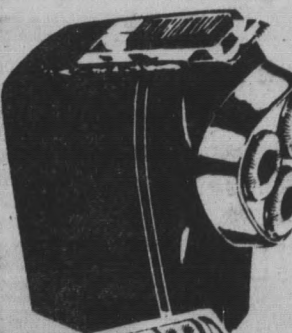


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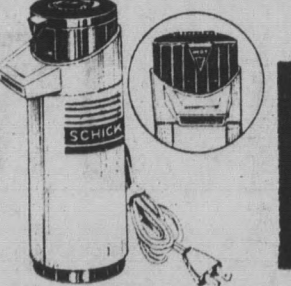
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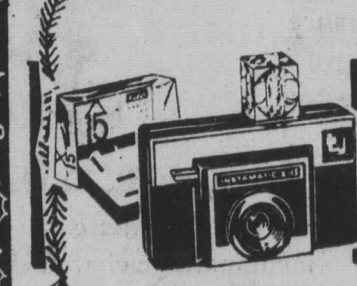
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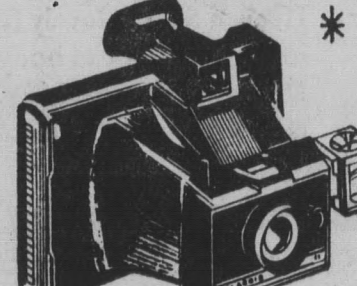
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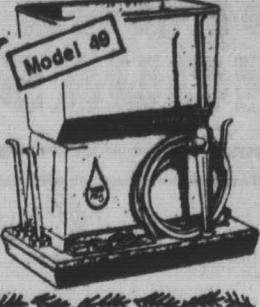
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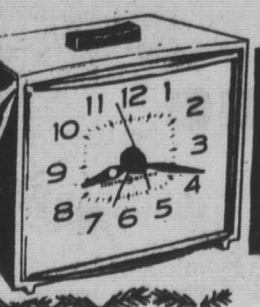
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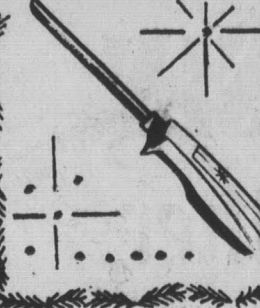
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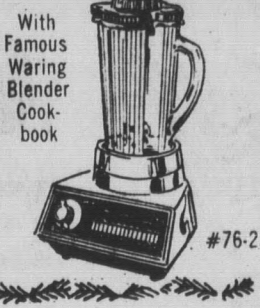
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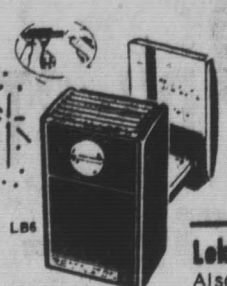
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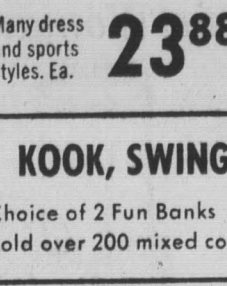
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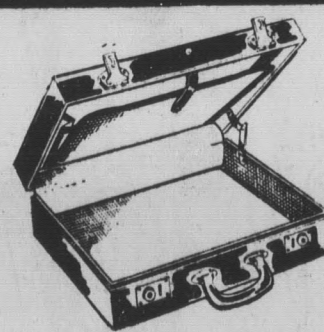
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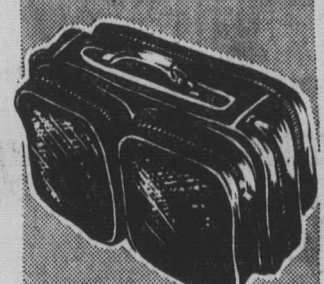
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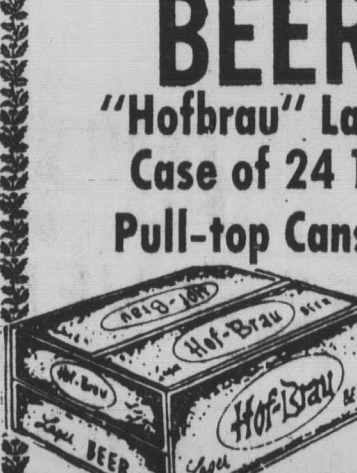


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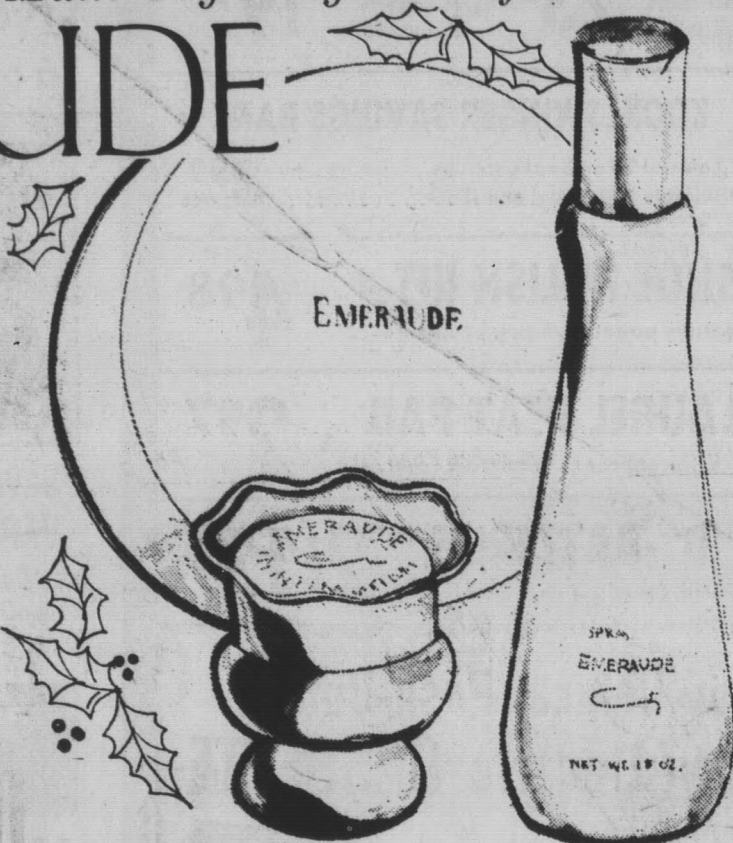
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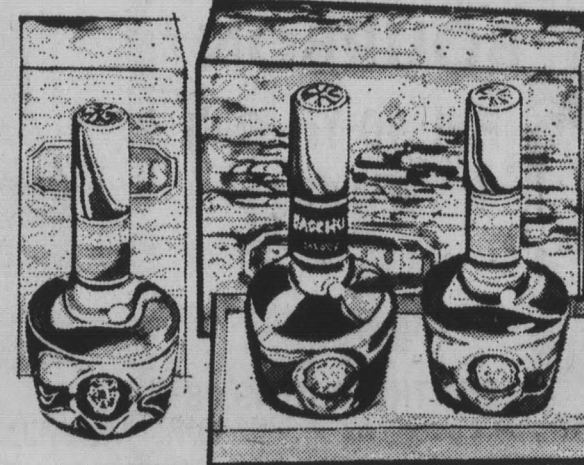
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Stock Up on Goodies

CHRISTMAS IS APPROACHING, fast, and it isn't a bit too early to begin stocking up on those "goodies" that lend themselves to the gracious type of entertaining the days ahead call for.

The women of the Holy Angels Women's Guild will launch the season's series of bake sales with a "Christmas Bake Boutique" this coming weekend.

According to Mrs. John Lagomarsino, publicity chairman for the guild, the sale will open on Saturday, following the 5:30 p.m. mass and will continue on Sunday following each mass. Saturday evening refreshments, of the type appropriate to the occasion, will be served to shoppers and on Sunday morning coffee and doughnuts will be available to those dropping by the sale after mass.

In addition to the cookies, candies and baked items to be sold, the committee has on display a selection of Christmas cards, wrapping paper and boutique items in holiday motif. Shoppers will be eligible to receive awards of \$25 in cash, a bottle of liquor or a bottle of wine.

All proceeds from the event will be used to finance scholarship for graduates of the parish school who wish to attend parochial high school.

Before they begin the chores involved in the sale, the ladies of the guild will relax this evening to enjoy the annual guild Christmas party.

Mrs. Lagomarsino notes that this year's gathering will be a dinner party with the gourmet style menu totally the handiwork of the members of the executive board.

Mrs. Gerald Delfino, guild president, has led the members of the board in this project and she is insisting on complete secrets about the entree so all guests are in for an evening of surprises and fun.

All ladies of the parish have been invited to attend and hear the members of the Daly City Choir perform and to meet and visit with the members of the parish clergy as well as the members of the guild.

NEXT, TUESDAY has been selected as the date for the

Louanne Heath's Datebook



Christmas party sponsored annually by the Riordan Guild and the Riordan Fathers Club.

Mrs. Thomas Bocci, Jr., reports that Mrs. William Trujillo, and Mrs. Eugene Eden are the co-chairmen of the event which has been planned as a relaxed social evening for the parents, the Brothers of the Marianist Community and the members of the faculty at the high school.

The party will begin at 8 p.m. in Chaminade Hall.

MRS. ALBERT THIES urges localites to make their plans for New Year's now and include the dinner-dance being sponsored by the St. Andrew's Community on their agenda for December 31.

This is the second year the parish has sponsored a New Years Eve happening and those who attended the party last year are hurrying to purchase tickets for the 1970 version of a delightful event.

Mrs. Richard Daly is the lady to call for reservations, now on sale for \$12.50 per person. She may be reached any day at 992-3561. Tickets entitle holders to party favors, dinner, dancing to live music and refreshments.

The co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurino, have announced that this year the dinner will be an open buffet and (Please See Page 21)

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'Friends' Unit for San Bruno Library Planned

A San Bruno "Friends of the Library" is being formed.

Norma Griffith, who put out a "trial balloon" two months ago, to determine the degree of community support for such a volunteer group (long an unrealized dream of soon-to-retire Head Librarian Miss Thelma Passi) announced plans for an organizational meeting to be held January 20 in the Library's basement meeting room.

More than 30 have signed up at San Bruno Library as intending to join, she said.

"Friends of the Library" conducts sponsors book sales, holds book review programs, publishes a newsletter, provides service to convalescents and shut-ins, arranges for special exhibits, and encourages gifts by private donors to supplement library budget.

"I think the establishment of a going 'Friends' unit will be one way of saying 'thank you' to Miss Passi, who has done such a marvelous job of making San Bruno Library serve all San Bruno," Mrs. Griffith said.

Free Family Immunization Clinic in DC

The San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, North County Public Health Nursing Office, announced that a family immunization clinic would be held December 7 from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Grace Presbyterian Church, Crocker and Winchester streets in Daly City.

This is an additional clinic for the north county area and individuals living in Daly City should take advantage of this convenient location, according to Miss Ann Damon, supervising health nurse.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to the clinic and those children attending without their parents are advised to bring parental consent slips with them. The clinic is for children through 18 years if age. There is no charge.

Immunizations will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (lockjaw), smallpox, polio, measles (regular ten day measles), and German measles (three day measles). German measles is also called rubella and immunization for this particular disease is given only to children from one to twelve years of age.

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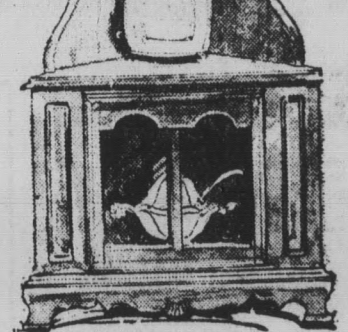
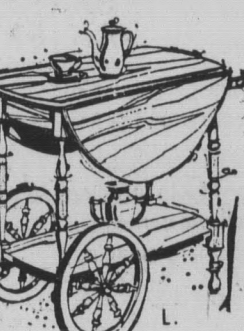
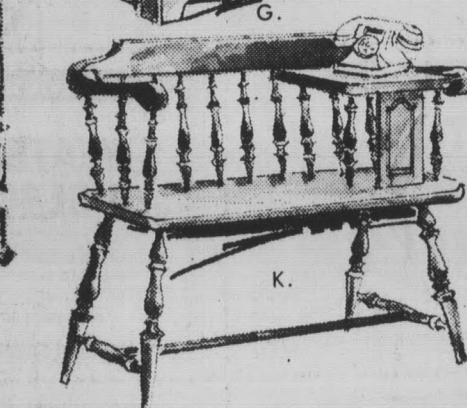
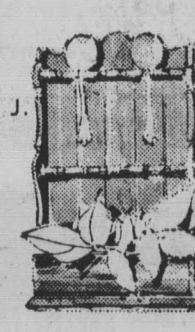
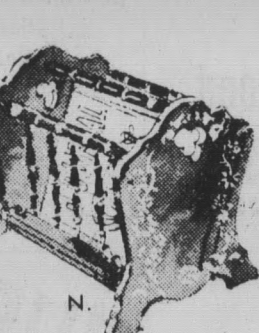
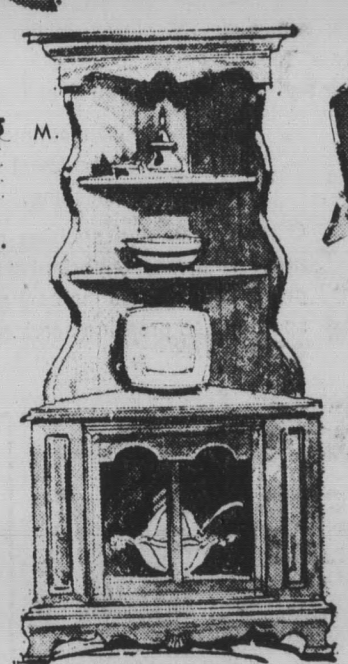
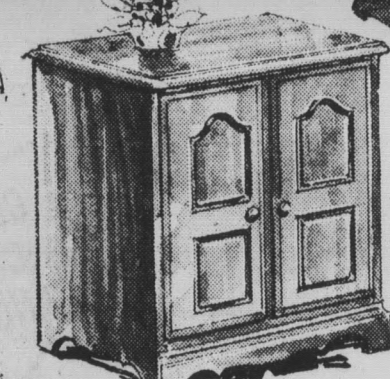
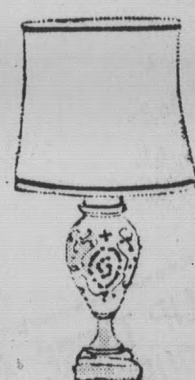
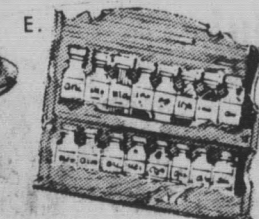
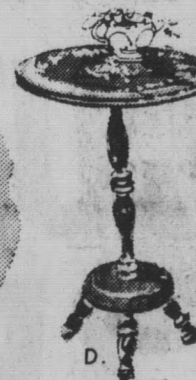
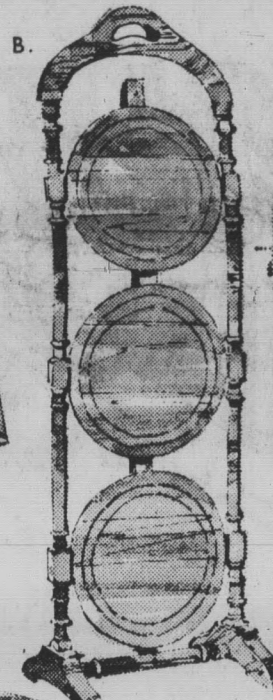
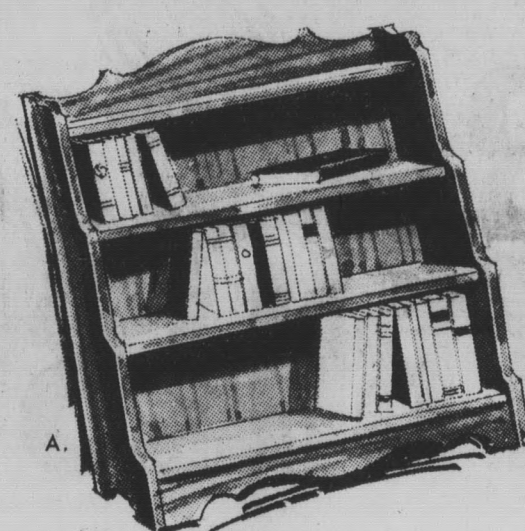
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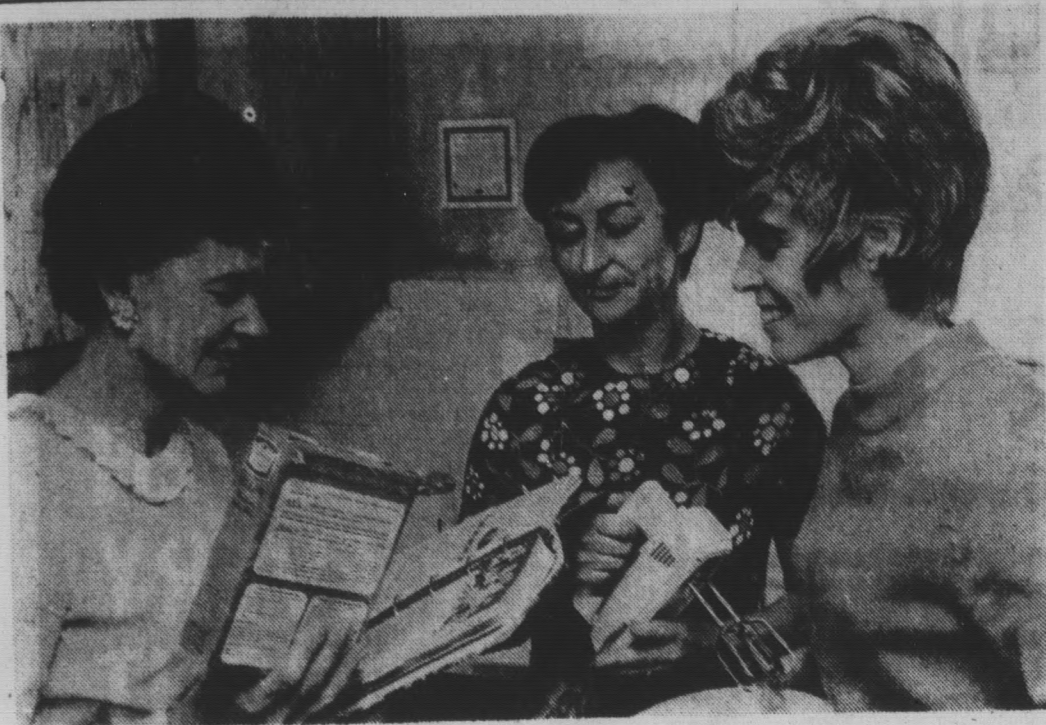
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MRS. JAMES CROWLEY and Mrs. James McCann have been busy preparing and holiday gift wrapping goodies for the Christmas Cookie Candy Sale in Our Lady of Mercy parish hall on Sunday, December 13. Homemade breads, cookies and candies will be featured after all the Masses. Proceeds will benefit Our Lady of Mercy school. Chairman for the event is Mrs. McCann. Mrs. Crowley is co-chairman.

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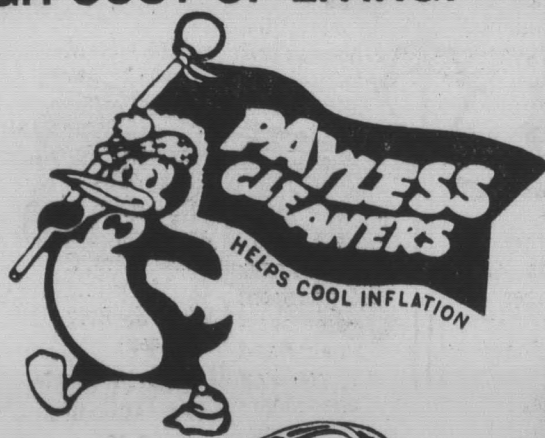
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Crestmoor's P-TA Plans A Boutique

The Crestmoor Elementary after school and on December School P-TA will have a 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale on Friday, December 11

Christmas giving, offered at reasonable prices. Christmas decorations, flower arrangements, art work, and children's aprons.

A "White Elephant" table with "odds and ends" for the imaginative shopper, also will be featured.

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The Ursuline Guild of St. John's High School will hold its annual Christmas Mass December 9 in the school auditorium, 4056 Mission Street at 7:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Group Holds an International Night

Members of the Da Kon Ya Camp Fire group under the leadership of Mrs. Kay Funk held an "international night" as a part of fulfilling their fifth grade rank.

To do this, each of the eight girls in the group, all from Garden Village school, picked a country, studied it and learned to prepare a dish native to the country. They also dressed in native costume. They then made invitations which were given to their parents to attend the dinner held at the Broadmoor Community Center.

Miss Gwen Marks, Camp Fire staff member for their district, was guest and talked briefly.

The girls and the country they represented, and food they prepared for the buffet style dinner:

Tina Miles prepared curry from India. Lynne Gaggero represented Italy and prepared spaghetti. Lauren Zevas, Baklava from Greece; Cheryl Gerhardt, Swedish meat balls from Scandinavia, smoked salmon from Norway and cheeses from Denmark;



CAMPFIRE GIRLS: (Front row, left to right) Tina Miles, Lynne Gaggero, Lauren Zevas, Gladys Breeler, Cheryl Gerhardt, Anna Villar; (back row) Joanna Vilas and Patty Funk.

Gladys Breeler, Lupia from the Philippines, hors-d'oeuvres and salty crackers and a dish from Japan; Anna Villar, cooked Mexican enchiladas, refried beans and rice; Joanna Vilas, beef stroganoff, caviar, chicken and banana pudding with meringue; Patty Funk, Sauerkraut Gorne from Germany.

News Notes From 'Ben'

By DENNIS CAULEY
Eighth Grade Student
Benjamin Franklin School

Ben Franklin in Colma has been a whirlwind of commotion the last few weeks, mainly caused by the coming of report cards and the ending of the first quarter.

Gaiety and melancholy have stricken houses and apartments across Daly City and Colma when those grave notices entered the family household.

Principal Ed McIntosh said: "... If, because, of your report card, you no longer agree that we are having a good year, now is the time to do something about it. Of course, it isn't possible to change the past. The grades you received are the ones your record is stuck with. But the grades you have yet to get — the ones you are earning now — are changeable..."

This year's student body council members: President, Lauri Strayer; vice president, Jeff Colvin; Commissioner of student affairs, Danny Tong; treasurer, Sharon Newhall.

For citizens of Daly City, Broadmoor and Colma wondering where their expenditures on candy have been going, Ben Franklin's Journal explains: "Profit from the sale of the candy is used to help Ben Franklin. Currently one of the projects on the agenda for this school year are typewriters for the Journalism Department, which will allow the students to do more work for the school paper."

The more attractive happenings around Ben — faculty judges in the past pom-pom girl competition were overwhelmed by the originality and the well presented routines. The triumphant: Jane Finnege, Elena Kim, Kathy Kunz, Sue deLuna, Mary Gallagher, Jenny Barron, and Reve Bautista; alternatives, Jerry Quinn, Karen Drouse and Anna Lopez.

Terra Nova Topics

By ROCKIE MONTENEGRO

Terra Nova's International Relations Club will be presenting a musical extravaganza, "Holiday in Entertainment," this Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, at the TN cafeteria.

This lively variety show will include singing, dancing, numbers from Broadway musicals, and will feature a silent love scene, a gripping soap opera, and an underwater sea drama, complete with mermaids and a dancing pearl, all performed enthusiastically by talented members of the IRC club.

"It's a camp, fun show," describes one of the cast members, "lighthearted entertainment in the spirit of Busby Berkeley and the 1930s."

This will be IRC's second theatrical endeavor. Last year Holiday in Entertainment was a success, and this year's show contains a much larger cast.

The show is an annual IRC event that will raise money for the club's yearly trip to UC Berkeley to participate in the Northern Californian Model United Nations conference.

Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$1.00, attainable by members of the Holiday cast and at the door. Come and support a worthy high school organization, and have some old fashioned viewing fun.

Accent on Youth

Girl Scout Leaders in DC Honored

The Broadmoor Presbyterian Church Social Hall was the setting for the official welcome of new troop leaders to the Daly City Area Girl Scout Association.

Continuing leaders supplied the salads, casseroles and desserts for the potluck luncheon honoring their new comrades.

The investiture ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Emmett Heagney and assisted by Mrs. John Calvin, highlighted the affair.

Luncheon Committee members were Mrs. Rene Courpet, Mrs. Duane Young, Mrs. William O'Neil, and Mrs. M. J. Cid, all Junior Troop leaders.

The girls of their troops 333, 446, 1377, and 2141, respectively, supplied the place mats and decorations.

Association Hostesses Mrs. Stanley Chung and Mrs. Rush Manbert greeted the guests as well as served on the committee.

Mrs. S. H. Rushton served punch to new leaders who included Mrs. J. D. McDowell, Mrs. L. Strawn, Mrs. H. C. Erler, Mrs. R. Futrell, Mrs. A. Knox, Miss Dianne Provenza, Mrs. H. A. Lucero, Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. D. Hulse, Mrs. J. Huskins, Mrs. E. Jorgensen, Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. Wolfen, Mrs. J. Brignoli, and Mrs. A. Bickham.

New Troop Committee Chairmen attending were Mrs. E. Figone and Mrs. T. Duffy.

The business meeting, conducted by Association Chairman, Mrs. William Kennaugh, dealt primarily with the January S.M.E. drive.

Oceana Music Department Plans Concert

Music students at Oceana High School are making final plans for the annual Christmas concert to be held December 17, at 8 p.m. at the Pacifica school.

This concert, which features most of the performing groups of the music department, is becoming a holiday tradition in the communities of Pacifica, Daly City, San Bruno, and surrounding areas. The music department at Oceana has shown a substantial increase in enrollment and attendance at the annual holiday concert is expected to reflect this growth.

Vocal highlights will feature the Treble Choir consisting of all girls voices in a performance of the Brazilian folk-Christmas carol, "Tutu Maramba." The larger, mixed-voice A Capella Choir, will perform "This Little Babe" from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" plus the familiar "Carol of the Bells."

Instrumental highlights will feature the Oceana Concert Band in the Russian chorale hymn tune, "Salvation Is Created" by Tschessnokoff and a new arrangement of familiar Christmas melodies by the contemporary American composer, LeRoy Anderson, entitled, "Christmas Festival." Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the concert.

College Night at Westmoor; Pupils Attend Rights Meet

Westmoor students and parents will meet with college representatives on College Night December 10, at 8 p.m. in Westmoor's Little Theatre.

Junior colleges, state colleges and the University of California will all have a representative at the meeting. From these three categories the student should decide upon his first, second and third choice. The student's first choice section will have a discussion in great depth; a shorter time will be spent on the sections for second and third choice.

James Wyatt Skyline Junior College dean of students, Fred Reddell of Sann Francisco College and Dr. James Clark of the University of California are the scheduled speakers.

All information on S.F. State, U.C. and Skyline can be applied to all state college campuses, University of California campuses and San Mateo County J.C. campuses.

Entrance requirements, programs of study, freshman enrollment limitations costs, housing and financial aid are among the topics scheduled to be discussed. Due to extreme changes in admission policies, it is important that both parent and students attend the meeting to receive all new information.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and Westmoor's Guidance Staff, this presentation is aimed primarily towards sophomores and juniors, since senior application to U.C. and state colleges will have been sent, but students and parents from all four classes are welcome.

Following a short P-TA meeting, a general introduction

at 8:00 p.m. will precede the traveling of parents and students from their first choice through their third. State Colleges will be represented in the Boys' Gym, Junior Colleges will be discussed in the Little Theatre and the University of California in the Cafeteria.

Completion of all three discussions is scheduled for 9:40 followed by coffee until 10:15.

Students often ask the question "Just where do we stand in the system?"

In hopes of finding some of the answers, Westmoor High School sent representatives to a conference entitled "Civil Liberties in the High Schools: Theory and Reality."

Sponsored by the Oakland Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, the meeting was held at Oakland Technical High School.

Dr. Nathan Adler, Professor of Criminology at the University of California opened the program with a speech on the "Theoretical Aspects of Student's Rights and Methods for Obtaining these Rights." The next speaker was to have been Marcus Foster, the new superintendent of Oakland Schools.

Dr. Foster would not attend the conference, but he sent a deputy superintendent who discussed the reality of students rights.

Six workshops made up the afternoon session of the conference. The topics discussed were "Draft Counseling," "Censorship and Control Problem of Student Newspapers and Student Government," "Legal Problems of Students," "Sources of Legal Aid and Advice," "Teaching Civil Liberties" and "Creating a Civil Libertarian Atmosphere in the Classroom."

Kicking off Westmoor High School's effort to obtain a bicycle rack was the school's first bike meet.

Cycling into first place was Joe Horn, the over-all winner in the drag, road, relay, and long distance race into Golden Gate Park, divisions.

Race organizers Rich Wrockloff, Rich Gralliani, Damon Katz, Robin Crawford, and Kathe Hosford hope for increased participation in the future meets, currently in the planning stages.

JEFFERSON SCENE

By SUE McALLISTER and KAREN FOSTER



The Daly City Latin Posada will be held December 18 in the Jefferson High School Cafeteria at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Latin Heritage and Jefferson Boosters Clubs.

Entertainment will be provided by the Mariachis, Jefferson Stage Band and the Jefferson Orchestra.

Food will consist of international dishes.

The price is adults, \$2; Students, \$1.50; Children 5-11, 75 cents, under 5 free.

Tickets may be purchased from the Latin Heritage, Booster's Club or Jefferson Band.

All proceeds will go towards new band uniforms.

DOUG HARRISON, senior class president, will represent the student body at the third annual Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., in February. Riley Atkins and Mike Tobin have attended previously.

JEFFERSON HIGH School's Model UN will attend the Model UN conference in Berkeley, representing a small West Africa country, The Gambia.

Members of the club are working on resolutions concerning five key issues in the world.

Plans also are being made for a car wash to help finance their trip to Berkeley.

Even though the annual Model Senate Session is scheduled for late Spring at Jefferson, plans are being made now to make it successful.

The first order of business has been to elect leaders: Kathy Hnilo, Marjoly; Sue McAllister, Minority.

They are recruiting students to play the roles of the numerous senators and students wanting to take part should contact them.

LAST FALL the most successful play in the history of Jefferson was performed by a group of energetic students.

"Like Hair" was the name of this production — and anyone seeing it recognized the dedication that Mrs. Judy Mongan has to the dramatic field.

Last spring, Mrs. Mongan directed the Shakespearean comedy, "The Taming of The Shrew," but this play did not draw as well as "Like Hair."

For the fall play this year — Dec. 1-5 at 8 p.m., Room 507 — Mrs. Mongan has chosen "A Murder Has Been Arranged," a "whodoneit" type.

The cast includes Fern Tracey, Aileen Flores, Julie Solomon, Pat Bianchi and many others.

INVOLVEMENT IS becoming increasingly important in the changing world of today.

To conquer a challenge, while involving themselves in mankind was the intention of concerned students from Jefferson High School who took part in the 22-mile Project Concern walk and earned over \$600.

Project Concern is a non-profit medical organization that sponsors clinics in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and Tennessee for over 200,000 sick adults and children.

SUCCESS IS THE ONLY WORD that can be applied to the celebration of Homecoming this year.

Linda Adviriano, a sophomore, took command.

A decision was made that the four weeks preceding the Homecoming would be divided

'Good News' Is Performed at Serramonte

A cast of 40 students performed in "Celebration of the Good News" an all school play presented on November 24 and 25, at Serramonte High School. "Celebration of the Good News" is a soul-rock festival performance about life in California by Elizabeth Charles.

The plot was centered around hitchhikers traveling from Los Angeles to San Francisco, from small town to big Sur, from city to city.

In the play there was dancing, rock bands playing, pantomimes, improvisations, and dramatic acting. Projections and visual effects also were used.

The play was produced by the drama department under the direction of Diane Streeter.

among the classes to attempt a campus clean-up and to use imagination creating different types of activities for student participation.

Senior Week consisted of a cake eating contest. It took the winner Al Chock a little over 13 minutes to eat his way to victory. On Dress Up Day the seniors exhibited their creative talent.

Junior Week came next with daily cafe clean-up, games (Pass the Potato) and a powder puff football game, in which the girls played and the boys cheered.

Sophomore Week followed with a basketball game, the girls playing the boys.

Freshmen used their talents at a humorous rally.

These four weeks gave the individual classes an opportunity to show their hidden talents.

A rally attracted a large crowd.

Trumpets announced the start of the Second Annual Homecoming Parade.

Participants in the parade included the Colma School Band, the Horseback Riding Club, the Jefferson High School Drill Team, nominees and floats from each class, and the Jefferson High School Marching Band.

The main route of the parade was down Mission Street in front of the school where a large crowd had gathered, and then turned down School Street, to the football field.

An excellent performance was given by the Colma Band at halftime. Though young and inexperienced, they showed great potential which should be of great interest to both Serramonte and Jeff, since Colma students are split between the two schools.

The Jefferson Half Time Show was cut short because of the limitation in time for the game. However, the Band stayed after the game and gave the rest of their performance.

The Homecoming dance that evening was the senior dance.

The Homecoming Queen was beautiful Cindy Sarrubbi. Her lovely court was senior princess, Frances Bandall and junior princess, Evelyn Healy; sophomore princess, Linda Sam; freshmen princess Sue Moret.



COLMA student carries sign showing support for Jefferson High Indians at recent Homecoming Parade.



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YOUNG teenage girls, above, were among those who met after school to make articles for Santa's Boutique — to be at St. Martin's Church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 5. Mrs. Timothy S. Rudolph supervised craft work. Church is located at 777 Southgate Avenue, Daly City. (Post Photo.)

'Reverse Oneg Shabbat' Set at DC Colma

The "reverse Oneg Shabbat" will be repeated at Congregation B'nai Israel, December 4. Ordinarily the Oneg Shabbat, a social coffee time, follows the Sabbath services, but this week it will precede and will begin at 8 p.m.

Singing and dancing will help those present to enjoy the "joy of the Sabbath," the literal meaning of Oneg Shabbat. Rabbi Erwin S. Ruch and Cantor Julius Blackman will conduct services, starting approximately at 9 p.m. and also on Dec. 5 at 10 a.m.

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel announced that a Chanukah bazaar will be held at 1575 Annie Street, Colma, December 6 between 3 and 5 p.m. Latkes and applesauce, traditional food of the season, will be served. This free affair will be open to members and friends.

K-C Yule Party

An adult Christmas Party sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of northern San Mateo County will be held at the K of C Hall, 217 Baldwin Avenue, San Mateo, December 5.

The councils sponsoring this event will be Marian Council No. 3773 of Colma, Daly City and Pacifica, Peter York Council No. 4119 of San Bruno, San Mateo Council No. 1346 of San Mateo and Archbishop Alemany General Assembly.

The Christmas Party will feature no host cocktails at 7:15, a buffet dinner at 8, followed by dancing to "live music" until 1 a.m.



At home in San Mateo after their Carmel honeymoon are Roderick Vincent Clark and his bride, the former Lynda Lee Robertson. The couple exchanged vows at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in San Mateo. Respective parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robertson of Pacifica and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Clark of Belmont.

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THE COMMITTEE of the Salvation Army's Daly City Service Extension Unit got together at a luncheon at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church. The committee, through its welfare services secretary, administers funds for emergency relief to persons in Daly City. Pictured are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Betty Boykin, school nurse; Col. Charles Bearchell, Salvation Army representative; Mrs. Barsotti, secretary to the treasurer; Louis Gazzano, Mrs. Georgette Derham, assistant service secretary; Joseph Lewkowitz, city treasurer; Dr. Robert Bush, Jefferson High School principal; the Rev. James McCluskey, Grace Presbyterian Church; Michael Orlich, Jefferson High School District Work Experience Education Program coordinator; Marion Goodwin, Daly City information and Referral Center director. Not pictured: Supt. Edward Morgan and Asst. Supt. Ernest Ribera of the Jefferson High School District and the Rev. Herbert Tweedie, Extension Committee Chairman. The annual Christmas appeal being made by the Salvation Army was brought to the unit's attention. Reverend Tweedie explained that the emergency welfare cases are financed through funds received from the community donations to the Salvation Army.

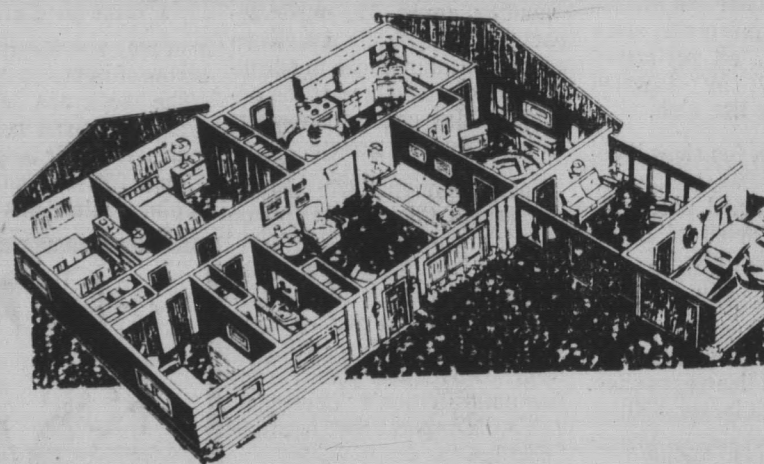
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There will be baked goods, stitched goods, hand-made articles, boutiques, game booths, a booth for teens and a booth for tots.

The snack bar will be open for refreshments. Chairmen are Mrs. Russell Evans and Mrs. Reuben Barrera.

YULE SALE

The annual Christmas sale of the St. Thomas More Ladies' Sodality, will be held on December 6, after all masses, and also on December 5, before and after the 5 p.m. mass.

A RUMMAGE sale to benefit the San Mateo County Heart Association will be held in Daly City's Community Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Clarence O'Banion (seated, center) is chairman, being assisted above by Monique and Mrs. Cornelius Kemp, Mrs. Victor Vigil, Mrs. Shetric Morris and Mrs. John Grealish. Proceeds from the sale at the Elmwood and Southgate church will go toward the Heart Association's programs of research, education and community service.

(Post Photo)

MRS. DENNIS Hansen and Mrs. Robert O'Connor (center in photo at right) admire Creche figures Mrs. Robert Abbott has fashioned for the annual Holiday Bazaar of the United Methodist Church of Daly City. The Creche is to be sold by silent auction. Mrs. Abbott has made a number of other items to be offered at the December 4 event.

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Bids have been issued by Starbright Chapter members of Children's Home Society for their invitational Holiday Champagne-Tea Boutique on Wednesday.

The Millbrae home of Mrs. Robert Cole, 1248 Millbrae Avenue, will be open for the event. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Pat Realini, chairman, and active and associate members of the organization.

Tapped for specific duties

are Mesdames Ruth Richman and Arthur Glaser, gifts; Joseph Barca, Marvin Fairbanks and J. C. Nerney, food; Nathan Agresti, table settings; and Silvio Massolo, decorations.

Proceeds will go to CHS, the largest non-profit adoption agency in the state.

St. Veronica's

Women to Hear

Season's Songs

St. Veronica's Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria on Alida Way.

The South San Francisco High School Choral Group will sing Christmas hymns and carols.

Mrs. Edward Tempone, membership chairman, announced that last month Mrs. Florentino Rosas joined the St. Veronica's Women's Club.

Special guests for the evening will be representatives from the various circle groups who will present their semi-annual contributions to pastor Father Paul P. Coleman.

Hostesses for the meeting will be the members of Father Serra Circle, chairman Mrs. Ray Stiner, and St. Monica's Circle, chairman Mrs. Fred Stillman.

Library Friends

Delay Meeting

Mrs. Thomas A. Jovick, president of the Friends of the Daly City Library announces that the board of directors found it necessary to defer the evening meeting scheduled for December 3 to January 28, at 8 p.m.

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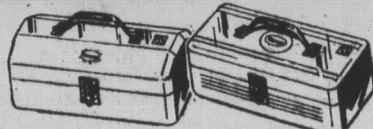


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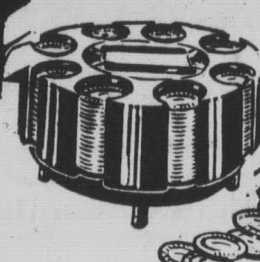
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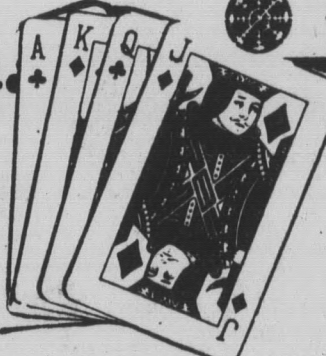


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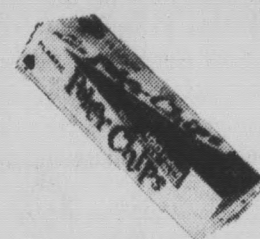


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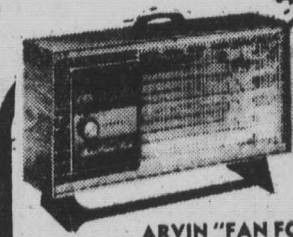
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Deadline Goes By

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO residents living along part of Westborough Boulevard are beginning to think that road work being done by L. C. Smith will never be completed. The firm is being fined \$100 a day for not meeting a deadline. According to City Engineer Lou Goss the penalty is at the \$3,000 mark. Apparently there are too many irons in the fire, failure to meet deadlines on other jobs meaning higher fines. It would seem being selective on that scale is expensive regardless, not to mention inconvenience to the residents.

HOW ABOUT South City Councilman Frank Bertucelli at the last council meeting in that city? He raced right home and came back to the meeting with beautiful colored drawings of how the present police facility would look if another story were built on. Even if the trip was necessary, was it also necessary to jump around through the audience, seemingly trying to sell the project, while the meeting was still on?

SOUTH CITY POLICE have a regular Sherlock Holmes in Officer Jim LaChance, great name. Lt. Jim Datzman praised LaChance's "good job of interviewing" which resulted in the arrest of two juveniles for a \$50 burglary. According to Datzman, the only physical evidence to go on was a "scruff mark on a fence." LaChance's efforts are a perfect example of what the police do daily, often without a "thank you."

NICE TO SEE the volunteer firemen are appreciated. They recently got a \$1.50 an hour raise, to \$4.50 an hour, in San Bruno. That means they now make about \$8 a week.

POSY PARK?? Well, that's what the park formed by the triangle of Huntington and San Mateo Avenues in San Bruno is now called. It's in honor of the annual Posy Parade sponsored by the local Optimist Club.

SAN BRUNO COMES UP with some good ones. (really.) The councilmen listened intently to a woman complain of all the smoke in the council chambers. They immediately adopted a policy that non-smokers only may sit in the first four rows. Does that make it the only council chambers on the Peninsula with a smoking section?

ANOTHER SUGGESTION made at the recent San Bruno council meeting may have merit. George Lochner offered that the city be divided into five sections and in the future the councilmen be elected from each of these areas, rather than at-large. He also suggested that after eight years of service "You're through, regardless." Sound familiar?

THAT WAS SOME RAIN the other day and we wonder if it was a 30 year storm. Frankly, we don't know what a 30 year rain is either, but we understand the drain system on Spruce Avenue in South City is capable of carrying off storm waters during ordinary rains, but not a "30 year rain." Anyhow, soon as the waters subside we intend to slosh over thataway and ask the folks about it.

POOR PETE MARKOVICH—The once top amateur golfer in the Bay Area lives on the Olympic Golf Course in Daly City; his brother, Pat, operates the lush Franklin Course a short 30 minutes away in Rodeo, he has friends on several other courses scattered around the area, but his doctor still keeps him from playing. Pete's still taking it easy after his heart attack last spring.

WE WANNA THANK all those nice folks who leave those shopping carts parked in the middle of roadways and sidewalks on these rainy nights. Keep trying nice people, you'll get someone hurt yet.

PITY THOSE POOR FOLK who suffered heavy rain damage to their homes and cars during last week's downpour. Where were Daly City's councilmen? Most followed their mayor, Bud Lyett, out into the storm to survey the situation. All agreed there wasn't an awful lot they could do to stop it. We did overhear a few prayers however.

LARRY ANDERSON, president of the Jefferson (Elementary) Classroom Teachers Association, has followed up on the State Credentials Commission's closing of the case against Armand Kerin with praise for the former district teacher:

"It's a shame that our district has lost such a fine teacher to another district, but it's more of a shame that after our Professional Relations Committee had found him worthy of support that he had to go through so much for so long before being completely cleared of the charges made against him."

State officials say "insufficient evidence" had been presented to support charges.



THE PROVERBIAL head set worn by Carl Grout is a small part of this home radio studio that serves the military worldwide through the USO. Grout mans the control board while chief electronic adviser Jack Giddings checks a recording tape. The only

difference between this and a regular radio operation is that the regular show goes over the airwaves and Grout's radio show goes on magnetic recording tape.

(John Parola Photo)

Station Boosts Soldier Morale

By BOB PETERSON

There is a "radio station" in South San Francisco, not on the airwaves, that has the single purpose of boosting a soldier's morale.

Station KWEC, studios at 50 San Felipe Avenue, previously was Carl Grout's bedroom. Instead of using airwaves, this station uses magnetic tapes. Its audience? GI's that visit USO's around the world, and play the tapes there.

Grout began sending tapes to USO clubs in Europe and Vietnam in January of this year. "Audience feedback wasn't too great at first," admits the 21-year-old broadcast production engineer.

He explains the primary reason for this poor feedback was the fact people had sent tapes, supposedly containing music, which had negative messages regarding the United States' role in Vietnam.

Grout now receives substantial fan mail from both Vietnam and Europe. His operation has expanded to the point where he is scraping for money to pur-

chase tapes to meet the demand.

The operation is presently financed out of his own pocket. The cost is basically the cost of tapes — approximately \$1.50 each — plus mailing. Another expense is equipment upkeep.

Man hours not supplied by himself are donated by friends. Grout and his crew, which includes Mike Harmon, a high school friend, Bob Delascale, whom Grout met at the College of San Mateo, and Jack Giddings, also a CSM friend, try to get out at least nine tapes a week. Each tape is approximately two hours in length.

In order to continue to finance and possibly expand the project, Grout has enlisted the services of San Bruno Attorney Ted Long to incorporate as ATEMPO — American Taped Entertainment for Military Personnel Overseas — a non-profit organization.

Incorporation would be a tax write-off. It also would allow persons agreeing with the worthiness of the project an opportunity to provide some financial help on a tax deductible basis.

"I feel awkward about accepting donations," said Grout.

"But the corporation needs some kind of financial backing. My purpose is to add to the contributions the USO makes to the man in the service. It is to entertain the groups overseas, not to entertain my own pocket-book."

Grout has not been in the service. He goes to college, and holds down part-time jobs in addition to the long hours in his own studio.

"I've always dreamed of having a station on the air," said Grout. "This is just as good to me. I'm not excited about announcing. Production is my field, putting the material together."

His equipment is insured for \$8,000. He started his studio while still in high school, with a television-record player combination unit.

The station's call letters, which are not duplicated anywhere in the country, come from those high school days.

The letter K fits with the general rule that all stations west of the Mississippi have that beginning call letter. The W is simply a letter from a favorite radio station of Grout's when he

was in high school. The letters E and C stand for El Camino, his high school.

Grout said he conceived of the USO project about six months before he started it. He first tried to break the ice by sending half-a-dozen tapes to Vietnam. He received little response. "It was the whole thing about people being leery of what might be on the tapes," said Grout. He then made a call to the Bay Area USO director, and response picked up.

All Grout's tapes are done in a radio format, leaving out time and temperature checks. They contain little funny quips and entertaining segments of news, rather than factual news, and some sports features. There is no political attitude involved.

Grout estimates his audience at approximately half-a-million listeners a month this time of year.

A USO holiday gift suggestion list places emphasis on "smallness and a touch of civilization." Included on the list are foot spray and powder, Q-tips, tabasco sauce and candles.

Grout feels KWEC should be on that list, too.

The Port Battle in S.F.

JAMES HALLEY

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San Francisco vs. San Francisco. These are the real parties in the interest in the fight over the U.S. Steel building on the San Francisco waterfront, and the battle lines are clearly and fiercely drawn. And, after a glorious uproar, it could develop that the whole battle is over nothing at all.

The Port of San Francisco is a place of reverie. To stand by the water's edge today is to dream of tall-masted schooners standing in the foggy gloom. It is to remember San Francisco as the bustling center of the growing West. The glories of the past, however, disappear as one looks at the pulsing waves splashing against rotten pilings, condemned piers and antiquated port facilities.

San Francisco's port has existed as a public body for 107 years. But for decades, the Port was owned, managed and operated by the State, and San Francisco longed for command of its own waterfront. In 1969, control reverted to the City after adoption of enabling legislation and referendum of voters.

But San Franciscans hungered for a tired asset. By 1969, competition from Seattle, Vancouver, Los Angeles and Long Beach had seriously eroded the Port as the West's outstanding place of entry. Right across the Bay, Oakland, with waterfront acreage available, captured the containerized cargo business and other important trade.

By the time San Francisco regained its own Port, the waterfront had deteriorated, and the city acquired a lemon. But it was a lemon that could be sweetened, and under the Presidency of Cyril Magnin and an aggressive group of Commissioners, the Port intelligently sought renewal.

The Port has authority to issue revenue bonds, but its capacity to issue these depends upon provable revenues. The Port's ability to clean up the mess thus requires income and the Commissioners began an

avid search for just that.

Planners' eyes were attracted to a particularly ratty part of the waterfront between Mission and Harrison Streets. The piers in this area are largely usable only for parking or internal port management purposes. One of the piers is burned out, and another has been condemned.

This blighted area, however, had great potential. The Port solicited interest, and it suggested that U.S. Steel make a proposal.

The urgency of the Commission's search for revenues can best be understood when one considers that it will probably run a deficit of a million dollars or more for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971. Even though existing surpluses will take care of the deficit, this will be the first operating loss in 107 years. Furthermore, the Port really needs money, and not just for obvious practical reasons. Under law it must spend one hundred million on maritime development by 1994, and half of this sum by 1979.

The U.S. Steel project is a financial bonanza. The first 30 years of operation would each produce \$600,000 in revenue, and the following 30 between \$1,200,000 and \$1,600,000 each. On top of this, the City of San Francisco would secure annually between four and six million dollars in possessory interest tax.

But as the happy warriors set off to save the Port, another group of public knights were

engaged in the war to save the environment. At the same time the Port was seeking revenue, local, state and national consciences stirred against anything that polluted, smoked, blocked views or was injurious to general public enjoyment of our natural heritage.

Cause-oriented San Francisco developed a stronger environmental conscience than most any other part of the nation. Suddenly, San Francisco's effort to improve its Port was in direct conflict with San Francisco's urge to preserve views. This is the fight that is going on now, and it will be interesting to watch the clash of public-spirited citizens on opposing sides of an important issue.

But all of the stir could be about nothing at all. There is no certainty that a sufficient title report can be provided U.S. Steel, and its agreement with the Port gives it the chance to get out of the deal if the project proves economically unfeasible. No one knows exactly what will be found necessary in the way of site preparation until expensive tests are made, and these certainly won't be accomplished until the zoning brawl is over.

In the meantime, the ghosts of the past must wonder why time and tide have so changed the nature of San Francisco. They might even shed a ghostly tear over the choice: a dead port that can be seen by all or a live port that few can see.

Chief's Corner

Curbing the Drug Source

POLITICS AND THE LAW — "Operation Intercept," the total check of all goods coming into the United States in an attempt to curb the source of drugs, was instituted on September 21, 1969, and ended on October 10, 1969.

During the operation the restrictions placed on the borders of Mexico in stopping people caused tie-ups which hindered tourist trade.

The Mexican government threatened a variety of responses to the American action which was causing economic hardship.

As a result the United States lifted the strict control at the borders and agreed to assist the Mexican government in controlling the sources of illegal drugs through other means.

WAS OPERATION INTERCEPT effective? The street price of marijuana increased approximately 23 per cent nationally. In some cities it went up 100 per cent, while in Los Angeles the price increase was approximately 50 per cent. The price increase was not a straight dollar increase, but was effected in many instances by cutting a quantity of good quality marijuana with filler material.

Arrests for possession of marijuana dropped approximately 50 per cent in Los Angeles during Operation Intercept.

It has been a long accepted fact that the majority of the marijuana used in the United States comes from Mexico along with a large quantity of the dangerous drugs and heroin.

Why then was the operation stopped? Why are we allowing our southern neighbors to profit from the illegal transaction of marijuana and other drugs to our country? Since when is tourist trade more important than stopping the major flow of drug traffic into the United States?

THE POLICY that now exists between the United States and Mexico allows our government to assist the Mexican government in the eradication of fields of marijuana.

If it's a question of dollars and cents why don't we just give the tourist towns the amount of money they lost and will continue

Samuel Chandler

'American Dream'



"Dear Sir: Write something about American ideals and refer us to a book of quotations about the American Dream."

VERY WELL. Let us start with a statement from Daniel Webster. Toward the close of his career as a Senator and as Secretary of State, he stated that the United States would remain a free nation as long as the rising generations could look upon the ideals of America and "the purposes of its construction" and shout, "Thank God, I-I also am an American."

For Webster such a condition could not exist in a divided country so he wrote, "Let our object be, our Country, our whole country, and nothing but our country. And by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever."

IN HIS TIME, Webster found many things that kept America from achieving completely the ideals he had stated for her — he deplored Negro slavery and the lack of universal suffrage — yet he believed that the American way to eliminate inequalities lies within the framework of the law and the government. To divisive Americans he has left this statement, "The ends I aim at shall be my country's, my God's, and Truth's. I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American."

Webster's concept of the American ideals echoed those of the founders of the Republic. Samuel Adams stated then in a speech before the Continental Congress, "Driven from every other corner of the earth, freedom of thought and the right of private judgment in matter of conscience direct their course to this happy country as their last asylum."

His fellow patriot, Thomas Jefferson, phrased the American ideals in his First Inaugural Address, "Equal and exact justice to all men . . . freedom of religion, freedom of press, freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus; and trial by juries impartially selected — these principles from the bright constellation which have gone before us."

DURING THE TRIALS of the Civil War, Ralph Waldo Emerson restated the ideals, "America means opportunity, freedom, power." For Emerson "American genius finds its true type in the poor Negro soldier lying in the trenches by the Potomac with a spelling book in one hand and his musket in the other."

Emerson believed in complete equality for all men, black or white, he said Negro freedom was a cause that should be negated to the grand objects of the nation. He called upon Americans to never cease to fight for complete equality until "the blot disappears."

In contemplating the goals of the country, some signers of Declaration of Independence looked upon the United States as a country that would never cease to fight injustice. Thus Abraham Clark wrote to John Hart, "We set out to oppose tyranny in all its strides, and I hope we shall persevere."

This concept of a continual revolution against tyranny especially within her boundaries, has become an American ideal. It places true freedom fighters in the mainstream of American history, but it gives no honors to the people who divide the people and seek to undermine the laws and the government.

Abraham Lincoln wrote, "Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere."

Woodrow Wilson said, "America is not anything if it consists of each of us. It's something only if it consists of all of us; and it can consist of all of us only as our spirits are banded together in a common enterprise. That common enterprise of liberty and justice and right."

THE ABOVE QUOTATIONS are from the section entitled "America" in Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse." Another source of quotations is "Dictionary of American Maxims" edited by David Kin. A classic source of excerpts is "Documents of American History," edited by Henry Steele Commager. Still another is "American Issues" edited by Willard Thorp.

to lose and maintain "Operation Intercept," rather than allow the maintenance of a situation which actually aids the drug subculture?

The answers to these questions can only be obtained from the legislators and administrators of our government. These questions should be asked and justified solutions reached to a problem which is continuing to increase in geometric proportions.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW that a number of North County police officers recently completed a 16 hour course in fingerprinting . . . That they also completed four hours of joint training in crowd control. And that 30 of them are presently taking a University of California extension class on their off duty time being held in one of the departments facilities. The normal registration fee for this class, \$55 each, is being paid for by the federal government and constitutes an expenditure saving of \$1650. The goals of the agencies involved is to train a police officer to be better able to serve the public.

—SAN BRUNO POLICE DEPT.